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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truman Depression Guards: Tax Cuts, Drop Controls, Make Jobs, Loosen U.S. Lending

Against Banning **Red Profs**

University Group Says Teachers Have Right to Be Communists Under Law

Party Is Legal

Methodist College Under Fire for Dismissal of Wallace Supporters

Washington, July 11 UP-The American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) upheld today the right of teachers to belong to the Communist Party.

It did so in the face of National Education Association recommendation last week that Communists be barred from the reaching profession.

"So long as the Communist Party is a legal political party, affiliation with it should not be regarded as a justifiable reason for exclusion from the academic pro-

exclusion from the academic profession," the professors' statement asid. This reaffirmed stands taken in 1947 and 1948.

At the same time the A.A.U.P.—stirring echoes of Henry Wallace's try for the presidency last year—condemned an Evansville, Ind., Methodist College for firing a faculty member who headed a local Wallace Committee.

The A.A.U.P. Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, in its annual report published to-

Academic Freedom and Tenure, in its annual report published to-day, said five other teachers, in unspecified colleges, reported they were dismissed because of their support of Wallace.

The committee took no stand regarding these five, however, because they were serving probationary periods and had not yet achieved full status.

Furthermore, it said, the evidence they offered against the colleges was oral, hearsny or circumstantial. It did not identify them.

A.A.U.P. is still studying the discharge of three University of Washington professors accused of Communist activity.

Through the committee, the association conderned the dis-

F. Parker, assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Evansville College.

Parker was fired two days after presiding at an Evansville meeting addressed by Wallace. Anti-Wallace pickets booed Wallace and Parker.

Ralph E. Himstead, A.A.U.P. general secretary, told a reporter the college administration probably will be placed on the association's censured list at the next annual meeting in March, 1950.

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Seven schools are now on the list. The list censures the administrative officers and governing board only, and informs the public that "unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure" prevail. There is no reflection on the faculties or the schools generally.

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The consured administrations still on the A.A.U.P. list, and the date of censuring:

West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College, December, 1939;
Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., Becember, 1941; University of Kansas City, Mo., December, 1961; (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

All Over, They Say direction.

Tuft-Hartley Action Done Until Primaries or 1951 Congress Meets

otherwise.

The Congressmen, members of the right arm and side and the House Committee who did not want to be identified by name, said the issue may stay on ice until primary election time draws near next spring, or until the next Congress comes to town in January, 1951.

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Boat Explosion Kills Two, Biddles Escape





missal in April, 1948, of George Two Auto Crashes Milk Co-ops Work Injure 4 Persons On Price Formula

Basis for Helping

12,000 Dairymen

Syracuse, N. Y., July 11 (A)-A

and a "reasonable profit" will be

The price paid producers for class 1-A (fluid) milk in the met-ropolitan New York milkshed now

R. P. Kinney of Amenia, Eastern Proucers president, and Kenneth A. Shaul of Cobleskill, Mutual

Police Suy None Involved Production Costs, Profits in Sunday Crashes Seriously Hart

Four persons were injured slightly in two auto collisions in producer milk pricing formula the city Sunday, according to the based solely on production costs

e p. m., at Wurts and Spring streets, cooperatives.

Mrs. Anna Hermance, 63, of 19
1 Stephan street, suffered head and chest injuries and was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Ethel Amiel, 34 of 25 Central Park West, the report said, "refused medical treatment," and the extent of injuries was not reported.

Mrs. Hermance was riding in a car operated by Zach Hermance of the same address and headed north on Wurts street, and the other woman was address and the class 1-A (fluid) milk in the same address and the class

north on Wurts street, and the other woman was riding with Jack J. Amiel, of New York, who was traveling in the opposite

Officers Peter Camp and Leonard Ellsworth, who investigated, said that both cars were damaged

Washington, July 11 (49)—Several Congressmen said today the Taff-Hartley repeal battle on Capitol Hill is over for this year unless President Truman orders otherwise.

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Their prediction was contrary to a statement last week by one House leader, Rep. Priest (D. Phillip L. Boyd, 37, of Penns- dustry committee, appointed by Tenn.) He said Le expects to see vile, who was traveling south on the House make another ity at Alpany average.

wreckage of cabin cruiser which street. New Paliz, driven by his exploded while taking on fuel at wife, Grace, age 60, was traveling a Potomac River yacht club.

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Gas Fumes Blamed For Cruiser Blast

public relations and a retired navy officer were killed when a cabin cruiser exploded on the Potomac river yesterday.

The dead; Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, 57, and Commodore Wilfred L. Painter, 41, U.S.N.R.

Navy Captair boshez and Johannes Johannesen, 40, steward at the fashionable Corinthian Yacht Club, were carried on hospital critical lists today.

Eyéwitnesses credited Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of those aboard, with great personal

courage.

Biddle, soldier, athlete and diplomat, told reporters the 50-foot cruiser Halcyon was just pulling away from the Potomac when the couled by the Potomac when the course to the

route down the Potomac when the explosion occurred.

"I was standing on the bow of the boat with my wife and Mrs. Prichard." Biddle said. "We weren't more than two or three yards from the dock when we heard this huge explosion, and the three of us were shot into the river. There was a lot of debris and flame. and flame,

and flame.

"I swam to my wife and brought her to the doek posts and then grabbed Mrs. Frichard. Both of them were dazed, and I guess I was, too. Then I joined someone else in the water who said that General Prichard had gone down. We dived under and I grabbed him just a few feat hereath the him just a few feet beneath the surface and pulled him to shore." other woman was riding with Jack J. Amiel, of New York, who was travelling in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Hermance was taken to the hospital in a W. N. Conner ambulance, and v. as treated and discharged.

Officers Peter Camp and Leon-

All of the ten persons aboard were hurtled into the water. Most of them escaped with minor in-

Juries.

Medical authorities said Prichard was killed instantly. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said there were no burns, no fractures and no visible cause of death.
Painter, who died in Casualty hospital, suffered a compound fracture of the leg, the only outward signs of injuries.
Henry A. Dudley, Jr., Washington attorney, was host for what was planned as a picnic trip down the Potomac. The cruiser was owned by Bolling Powell, Jr., Dudley's law partner, He was not aboard.

Two Republicans Charge Judge President Favored Hiss Defense in Trial Reverses.

Car Crashes Keep State Police Busy **During Week-End**

Three of Injured Taken to Vassar Hospital; Mrs. Hasbrouck Fractures Leg

State Police from the Highland station were kept busy over the week-end by a series of automobile accidents which sent three people to Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsle, with injuries. The rain on Sunday made roads slippery and resulted in traffic difficulty for some drivers.

Saturday at about 4:30 p. m. Chevrolet sedan owned by Rayworkers examine mond Hasbrouck of Upper Main

At 10:15 a.m. Sunday a Chrys-ler sedan operated by Fred Sender, 57, of New York skidded on the Mid-Hudson-Highland traffic circle rod as the car was being driven west. The car struck a rock wall on the south side of the road and Mrs. Stella Sender, 55, wife of the operator suffered a possible fractured left arm and was taken to Vascar Hoenital

Blown Overboard

Washington, July 11 (IP)—The general who headed the army's public relations and a retired navy officer were killed when a cabin cruiser exploded on the Potomac civer yesterday.

The dead: Maj. Gen. Vernon E.

traveling south struck the rear of a Chevrolet car operated by Law-rence Glovanno, 26, of 17 Monroe street, Schenectady, also going (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Will Head Music Post at Church

Donald R. Roome Is New Minister of Music at First Dutch

Donald R. Romme of Englewood, N. J., has accepted the position of minister of music at the First Dutch Reformed Church beginning September 1. He will replace Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall who has resigned the position because she will move to Arling-

ton, Va., this summer.
Mr. Romme who is an organist choral director, and composer, has been choir master and organist at West Side Presbyterian Church, Englewood, since 1943. He received his bachelor of edu-cation degree from Rutgers Uni-versity in 1942 and master of arts

versity in 1942 and master of arts degree in music and composition from Columbia University. He studied cheral training and organ with Otto Luening, Donald Winters and Walter Reneker,

While at Rutgers, he was a member of the Glee Club, At one time he supervised music in schools in New Jersey, He also has given private piano and organ lessons, At Englewood he directed the Neighborhood Glee Club, chorus of 50 male voices from cities throughout Bergen county.

He has had several original compositions, published by G. Schirmer of New York including a credo based on the Apostic's Creed which was presented a

Creed which was presented a number of times this past Easter season. At present he is working on a number of compositions in-cluding a series of choral settings

Dudley's law partner. He was not aboard.

Ray Makes Weight

Philadelphia, July 11 (P)—Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson won his battle of the scales today through the hoams church which includes six choirs and will have full charge of the choir program at the local church which includes six choirs and will have the church which includes six choirs and will the choir program at the local church which includes six choirs and will have the choir program at the local church which includes six choirs and will place the church which includes six choirs and the church which includes six choirs are the ch scales today tipping the beams at and will play the organ. Miss and will play the organ. Miss and will play the organ. Miss are Kid Gavilan. The Cuban challes assistant organist Mr. Romme will lenger weighed in at 1444.

Plan Demands for Formal Probe

Washington, July 11 (/P)-Two House Republicans apparently are working up to formal demands for an investigation of Judge Samuel H. Kaufman's handling of the Alger Eliss perjury trial.

Reps. Velde (R-Ill.) and Mixon (R.-Calif.) ere getting ready to back up complaints against Kaufman-they say he favored the Hiss defense - with speeches on the House floor. And the two partners on the House un American Activities Committee may go farther.

Nixon definitely wants an investigation and aides say he will fight to get one. Velde will back Nixon.

An old-fashioned political scrap could result that would give a new twist to the celebrated Hiss-Chambers case—a case that so far has featured charges of espionage and perjury, Democrats have shown few

signs of letting the two young members of the House un-Ameri-can Activities Committee get an investigation started. And they would have to have some Democratic help.

His First Big Case

Kaufman is a Democrat appointed by President Truman. He is a Federal District Judge in the Southern New York District. The Hiss case was his first big one. Hiss, once a high official in the State Department, was tried on charges he lied in saying he did not know former Communist Espionage Agent Whittaker Chambers as late as 1938 and never bers as late as 1938 and never gave Chambers secret documents. gave Chambers secret documents.
A new trial is necessary because the jury couldn't agree on a verdict. Eight jurors wanted to convict Hiss. Four wanted to acquit him. All of them quit trying for an agreement Friday night.

Then there was a rush of state-ments over the week-end. Cites Politics

Nixon said Kaufman had been unfair and there should be an investigation. He said politics figured in the trial, that the Truman administration didn't want anything bad to happen to Hiss because it feared there would be support for reports of Communist infiltration of the government during the New Deal.

As a member of the UnAmerican Activities Committee last year, Nixon had more of a hand than any other member in developing the Hiss-Chambers case and steering it through a series of spectacular hearings.

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Velde, a newcomer to the committee this year, followed up with a statement saying Judge ton, was plenicking at DeWitt In a sentence certain to win the Kaufman showed "a marked blas for the defense that, to say the for the defense that, to say the large containing \$50 increase in taxes.

conduct." Obviously, he said, an inquiry

into Kaufman's conduct of the case "cannot be sidestepped."

But Chairman Wood (D.Ga.) of the Un-American Activities Committee made it pretty plain that he was going to have no part of any such investigation. Besides, he said, the judiciary committee is the proper committee to investigate judges.

Won't Take Action

The only active Republican on the universe and the universe of the universe besides Nixon and Velde wasn't committing himself to an investigation. Rep. Francis Case (R.-S.D.) said he isn't a lawyer, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Patrolman Exam Off Until August

The civil service examination to establish an eligible list for local patrolman scheduled for today has been postponed until next month, Russell Howard, secretary of the local civil service board, announced today. The date in August will be announced later.

An eligible list to fill whatever

2 House Members Britain, Canada, U. S. Try Solving **Dollar Črisis**

Washington Conference Is Slated in September; World Trade Key to Problem

London, July 11 Ar-Britain hopes to find a solution to her dollar problem by September.

That is the upshot of a threeday closed-door conference here between United States Treasury Secretary John Snyder, British Economic Chief Sir Stafford Cripps and Canadlan Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

Before Snyder left for Brussels

more ministerial talks in Washington in September.
"The aim," It said, "must be the achievement of a pattern of world trade in which dollar and non-dollar countries can operate together within one single multi-lateral system."

The men met at the end of a week which saw Crinos tell Bris.

week which saw Cripps tell Britain her dollar and gold reserves had sunk almost \$400,000,000 below the \$2,000,000,000 danger line, and order a three-month mova-

torium on all but urgent dollar purchases.

The communique emphasized that "remedies (for Britain's plight) other than financial assistance such as that provided by the United States and Canada must be explored."

"No suggestion was made that Sterling be devalued," the state-ment said. Cutting the value of the pound in order to make Britthe pound in order to make Brit-ish goods cheaper in terms of dollars has been widely recom-mended in the U.S. to help Brit-ain out of her plight. It urged all countries con-cerned to review their policies to obtain a wider, many saided trade.

Britain, running out of dollars, has been making exclusive bar-ter deals with countries like (Continued on Page 3; Col. 3)

At Lake Picnic

\$50 Taken, Personal Items Left in Bag Found

and personal papers. The bag was recovered not far from the scene Sunday morning with the car registration, personal papers and other personal effects intact but the cash was missing. After holding a picule supper on the easterly shore of the lake,

the party went to the water edge and while there heard a couple of young boys run from the vi-cinity of the picnic table where Mrs. Stephens had left her hand handbag and a package of rolls

missing.

The theft was reported to Sheriff George Smith and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburgh was assigned to make an inspection. Sunday morning the pocketbook and the empty roll makers were found in the woods. packetook and the empty roll package were found in the woods a short distance from the lake. Only the cash was missing from the pocketbook. There have been other com-plaints of small sums of money being stolen from guests in the

month, Russell Howard, secretary of the local civil service board, announced today. The date in August will be announced later. An eligible list to fill whatever vacancy may be determined in the department already exists, and the examination is to provide another list when the present one expires.

Howard said he has notified by letter all those who have applied to take the examination of the deficit \$358.961.633.29. Total debt

His Stand

Report to Congress Calls for More Production. Farm, Social Aid and Public Works Plan

Crisis Not Near

Economic Advisers Are Optimistic but Say Federal Action Needed

By STERLING P. GREEN Washington, July 11 UP-President Trumon today cancelled his call for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase. He bowed to a temporary deficit spending policy to head off any depression.

"No major increase in taxes on the next stage of his European tour, the three issued a joint communique. It promised fact-finding discussions right away and more ministerial talks in Washington in Sentember. clining national economy."

In a stunning roversal of his stand, Mr. Truman sent to Congress a midyear economic report wined clean of his past demands for price, wage or other business controls.

Instead - stating that unemployment is acute in some areas— he proposed II new laws to build up jobs and production, boost consumer income and buying power, and loosen Federal lend-

Most were not drastic. They in-cluded public works planning, but not more public works; the Brannan farm plan; expansion of social security and jobies pay; extended G. I. henefits.

Economy Still Strong Crisis action isn't needed, Mr. Triman said, because the economy still is strong and healthy. It can hit a soaring annual output of "well above \$300,000,000,000" in a few years, he predicted. That is one-lifth higher than today's

national production.
"But there is nothing healthy about mere unemployment or less production. Congress was told. "Such trends can and must be re-versed by positive action, private and public.

and public.
"Our own people insist upon
the maintenance of prosperity, and
will not tolerate a depression."
"The President's council of econ-The President's council of economic advisers, in an accompanying report, was somewhat more optimistic in general tone than Mr. Truman, It found the business outlook resssuring. But agreed that federal action is called for.

"We may have the unique and fortunate experience of liquidating a major inflation without falling into a severe recession." the three-

took his stand against any major increase in taxes.

Only estate and gift tax rates should be raised, he said, He added that the transportation tax on goods should be wiped out and the "carry-over" of losses in corporation taxes should be liberalized.

The expected results: (A)

Better profit prospects for indus-

(Continued on Page 14, Col 3)

Oneonta Chosen

State Will Build Diagnostic Laboratory for Poultry Diseases There

Ithaca, N. Y., July 11 CF-Onconta has been chosen as the site of a \$25,000 poultry disease diagnostic laboratory.

diagnostic laboratory.

The State College of Agriculture said yesterday that the lab, fourth in the state, would be built with funds provided by the 1943 legislature.

Announcement of Oneonta's selection was made by a special committee comprising Dean W. L. Meyers of the College of Agriculture; Prof. J. H. Bruckner, head of the Poultry Department, and Dean W. A. Hagan and Dr. P. P. Levine of the Veterinary College.

Bruckner and Levine conducted hearings throughout the state to determine where the facility was most needed.

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Truman's Move To Perk Economy Pleases Nation

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY Associated Press General Business Editor

New York, July 11 (A)-There was encouragement for industry, for labor, and for the public at large in President Truman's economic report to the nation to-

Warning signals were hoisted for all to heed; but the over-all picture as outlined by the President with the aid of his economic advisors was not a gloomy one.

In general, the President reversed his field and admitted what nearly all the rest of the country has been saying for sev-eral months: That business conditions are downward and that steps should be taken to hait the

The President remains, however, a leading optimist.
For business and industry perhaps the greatest cheer was the President's own abandonment of his January call for a four bli-lion dollar tax increase.

Actually, industry's fear of such a tax increase died not long after the January program was laid before Congress. As the economic downturn progressed, it had become clear that Congress would not server that congress the congress would not server that congress the congress would not server that congress the congress that congre would not approve the big tax

However, until today the President's official position had favored it, and this had remained a somewhat threatening sword over business. With today's message, the President and industry see eye-to-eye on the general business

those in the areas of most sharply rising unemployment, there was comfort in the President's call for higher and expanded unemploy-ment benefits, and in his acknowl-

ment benchis, and in his acknowledgment that unemployment is serious in many localities.

For the consuming public, which is all of us, there was encouragement in the Prosident's estimate of the over-all situation: That inflation is checked, but that the expensive decline as for has been economic decline so for has been moderate; that general business conditions, though slowing, are

DIED

NEWLAND — Entered into rest
Saturday, July 9, 1949, Miss Eda
A. Newland, sister of Mrs.
David Wetterhahn, aunt of
Edwin L. Wetterhahn, daughter
of the late Sussman and Theres
Newland and sister of the late
Newland and Simon and Delia NEWLAND — Entered into rest Saturday, July 9, 1949, Miss Eda

Newland.

Newland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Juneral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemtery.

Attention Officers and Manhalman.

Attention Officers and Members of Ringston Chapter, No. 185, Order of Eastern Star Kingston Chapter, No. 185, Or-der of Eastern Star, will hold rit-

uslistic services for our late de-parted member, Eda Nowland this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. PHYLLIS BUCHANAN.

Worthy Matron. CHRISTINA WILSON, Secretary.

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still good, with high production and high employment.

The President pointed out that real earnings have been maintained during the decline—that although incomes have slacked off, the cost-of-living has declined about in proportion, and as a na-tion we are not yet pinched.

The public generally will agree with the President that positive steps should be taken to enlarge consumers' purchasing power It winter straights 5.50-was cheered by his call for lower 70.

Within the generally optimistic framework of the president's ad-dress there were areas for dis-agreement among the various

segments of our country.
Some businessmen wondered how they could carry out the President's advice to lower prices without author words. without cutting wages. He said maintaining volume is more im-portant than maintaining profit

but would darken the whole business outlook at this time by cut-

ting down production.

For all of us there was en-couragement in the President's assertion that itels not necessary now to take such steps as might how to take such steps as might nrm, be necessary in a scrious economic emergency; but there also was a warning that samething must be done now as the economy slips downward.

Nearby:

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent whole-sale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to

Executed Man's

Freehold, N., J.; July 11 (A)-Peter Dunn, brother of a man who was executed last week for killing a boss stevedore, is being held here for questioning by New York authorities probing waterfront crime, police said.

eye-to-eye on the general business tax problem: That is, no major increases should be undertaken in a declining economy and, in fact some business taxes should be lowered.

For labor there was cheer and support in the President's declaration that the purchasing power of workers must be maintained, and that, although prices should come down, they should not be cut by lowering wages. The President said current wage rates "should at least be maintained."

For workers toe, especially those in the areas of most sharply rising unemployment, there was ordinance requiring convicted in the staying had his sentence communicated to life impositionment at the last minute.

Police Sgt, Theodore Loder of Keansburg said Dunn was arrested ordinance requiring convicted ordinance requiring convicted criminals to register. Police said ie had a record of arrests for assualt and battery and rape in

Magistrate William A. N. Haag sentenced him to 90 days in the Monmouth county jall on the regi-

stration charge.

Loder said any New York police who wish to talk with Dunn will be welcome at the jail.

Loder quoted Dunn as saying he had left New York to avoid "sympathy calls". He said he came to Kcansburg because he had once worked at the navel pier at nearby Leonardo and knew the saye.

Miss Edna A. Newland, 85, died Saturday night at the Kingston Hospital after an Iliness of seven weeks. She was the daughter of the late Sussman and Theres the Temple, a charter member of Kingston Chapter, 155 Order of the Eastern Star and was the oldest past matron. For the past 12 years she made her home with her sister, Mrs. David Wetter-hahn and her nephew and nicec, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn at 41 Wurts street, who survive her. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson and Dec-gan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck. Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives, for flowers; sympathy and Mass Cards; during our re-cent bereavement in the death of our husband and father,

Signed: Mrs. EDWARD LONGTO and FAMILY —A



Evening Verse (For Your Saughtech) By DANKEL L O'CONSION

WHAT PRICE CHILDREN?

The Summer crowds are out again On every highway, seeking fun Thry head for lake and shore and gien In quest of joy beneath the aun. The cars go by in endless tines And speeding seems to be the style Too little need is paid to signs We view at every passing mile. Our children run at daily play
And should some little child forget
A life is such a price to pay
For speed that you may well regret. You have a duty . . . so have I Always to drive with greatest care . Childhood is something gold can't buy Safety is something all must share. Drive with the caution you would use if tota at play were yours, my friend . I'll do the same! Let's both refuse To chance that precious lives might and

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New York City Produce Market

New York, July 11 I.P .- Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs) apring patents 6.05-25;

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs) 4 35-60N.

Coromcal steady: (100 lbs) White granulated 5.50-90N. Yellow

4.50-90
Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs) 2.25 N.,
Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 52 00
Hops steady: Pacific coast, delivered N.Y., 1948 crop. Seedless 62-64 semi-seedless 57-59, Clusters 42-44

margins.

Labor, increasingly strike-minded in recent weeks, was reminded
that industry-wide strikes would
not only out incomes of strikers

Greases steady: Per lb, F.O.B.

Greases steady: Per lb, F.O B.
N.Y., yellow 4; house 34.
Beans steady: (jobbing sales on spot market-100 lbs) pea 8.65-75; red kidney 985-10.00.
N—nominal

Eggs (2 days receipts) 16,007,

producers or shippers,)

Brother Is Held 58-61; mediums 55-57,

Extra fancy heavyweights 64-65; fancy heavyweights 62-63 others 58-61; mediums 55-57.

Receipts of most vegetables to-day were light with a fair demand for snap beans and cauli-flower. Other produce sold slowflower. Other produce sold slow-flower. Other produce sold slow-by with celery, lettuce and po-tatoes bringing better prices. Demand for cherries was active at higher prices while currants lower. Apple prices held steady

steady
Apples—Hudson valley, bu.
bskt., Crimson Beauty, 2½ in. up,
no grade 2.75, 2½ in. up 2.25.
Cherries—Hudson valley, 12
qt. bskt. red sour 3.25, red sweet
few 3.25, poorer 2.00-2.50, 4 qt.
bskt. red sour 1.10-25, red sweet,
85-90 cents Schmidts 94.100 85-90 cents, Schmidts 90-1.00, Windsors 75-1.00, quart bakt, red sweet 25 cents.

Currants—Hudson valley, qt. bskt., 16-18 cents.

Sunday Rainfall Less Than July 4, Is Report

Sunday's rainfall while enough to dampen the ground, was not as heavy as that of July 4, the city engineer's office reported today
The ram yesterday was only
36 of an inch while that of the
holiday was 78 of an inch, and those two figures represent the total to date this month.

This is considerably higher than

the rainfall for all of June, however, for in that month only ,33 of an inch fell The rainfall for or an inch fell The Paintall for May was slightly more than four inches, and the total from the end of that month to date is far below normal for the region.

Hard on Foreigners Shanhai, July 11 (A)—A Communist newspaper used the case of a jailed U. S. vice consul to lay down a warning to foreigners in Red China. The American, William M. Olive, 32, Ironton, Mo, was released Saturday after three days investment strains out days imprisonment growing, out of a minor traffic altercation. U. S. Consul General John Cabet said Olive was "utterly, brutally beaten" by Communist police.

Declares Emergency Newland and sater of the late Moses, David, Simon and Delia George VI proclaimed a state of Newland. Miss Newland lived omergency today to deal with a religious strike on the London Rondout section except from 1916 docks. The King acted on the to 1937 when she resided at 105 recommendation of the cabinet Pearl street. She was a lifelong after wildcat dock strikers defied member of Temple Emanuel, also a back to work call by the Labor a member of the Sisterhood of government. A mass meeting of the Sisterhood of government and setting of the Sisterhood of government. a back to work call by the Labor government A mass meeting of 5,000 dockers had voted earlier to continue their stoppage

To Aid Refugees

Frankfurt, Germany, July 11 Germans who fled the Russian cermans who ned the Russian zone have organized to help needy fellow refugees and work for re-union of all Germany. The group's leaders, however, denied published reports that they plan to set up a "government in exile" for the Russian zone.

Call for Union Bagulo, Philippines, July 11 (P)
-President Elpidio Quirino and

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek to night called for a union of the countries of Asia and the Pacific to "contain and counteract" the threat of Communism

Standing Pat

New York, July 11 (17)—Mayor William O'Dwyer today insisted he is adhering to his decision not to seek a second term.

Library Meeting A meeting of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association will be held tonight at the library.

Twin Handicaps

Sydney, Australia, (P)-D. Copper, a schooltencher, carried his twin sons in his arms to victory recently in a novelty event at Bridgport, Tasmania, Australia, condition of the footrace was that each parent should carry his youngest child in his arms. Obey-ing the rule to the letter, Copper overcome a double handicap with several yards to spare

Underground Water

The quantity of water under-neath the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water 13 composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

The Danish flag, a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged flag in existence.

Clergymen to Confer On Church Struggle

Chichester, Eng., July 11 (/P)-World churchmen are slated to go into secret session today on the church-state conflict in eastern

The clergymen of the Central market.
Committee of the World Council A wide range of leading stocks of Churches, which came into remained at Filday's closing being last summer in Amsterdam, levels or sec-sawed between the had before them, at their meeting

1. A warning by their general secretary, Holland's Dr. W. A. Visser T Hooft, that the world church must "stand squarely" for

Dr George Kennedy Bell, to strengthen their lines of communication with church groups sealed off behind the "Iron curtain."

The Wall Street found at least a few encouraging angles to the President's statements on the condition of the nation.

Only a moderate amount of business was done from the open. Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, of the Church of Czech Brethren, is ex-

pected to report on the church-state struggle throughout eastern Europe today or tomorrow Many churchmen at the con-ference consider Czechoslovakia a "test tube" for observing the prog-ress of church attempts to find a mode of living with Communis

Visitor Declares

Prague, July 11 (A)-A visitor to the palace of Archbishop Josef Beran said yesterday the Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia is kept under lock and key by police.

The visitor, a high church leader, said restrictions imposed on the archbishops by the Commu-nist government were so severe that the archbishop's residence is

door to let you in and locks it upon the archbishop when you leave," he said.

The leader of the church's struggle against government control has not left his closely guarded palace since June 19, the day Communist hecklers broke up his sermon in St. Vitus Cathedrai, Archbishop Beran described himself in his last pastoral letter as a semi-captive. The government Case, J. I. as a semi-captive.

ment says, however, that he is free to leave his paiace.

The church leader who visited him said the archishop intends to remain in the palace as a "gestive of protest against the ture of protest against the government actions against th

"If, he left he undoubtedly would be locked out and this symbol of protest would be lost," the churchman added. He said the '60-year-old primate is in good health and his spirit is unbroken. The official Communist party

newspaper, Rude Pravo, repeated government statements that there are no restrictions on religious freedom in Czechoslovakia,

The newspaper asserted the primate and his bishops had evoked a conflict and declared war upon the people's democratic government"

10 Per Cent Cut

Washington, July 11 (P)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a 10 per cent cut in funds for the European Recovery Program, a member said today. The senator, who asked that identification be withheld, reported the group agreed to \$3,778,380,000 to finance continued Marshall Plan operations. The approved cut totaled \$420,620,0000 which will come from the Economic Coperation Administration's prooperation Administration's pro-posed budget for recovery opera-tions during the fiscal year which started July 1.

Clarke Attacks Monopoly Washington, July 11 (A) At-torney General Tom Clark today torney General Tom Clark today attacked concentration of concommon power in the hands of a few. He hinted that business "bigness" might in itself be a target of monopoly suspicion Clarke was the first witness before a House Judiciary subcommittee which began a three weeks preliminary investigation of the growth of monopoly in the United States.

The Joiners of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

States

All meetings of Colonial Re-bekah Lodge have been suspended for July and August.

A regular meeting of Vander-lyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at Socony Vacuum Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 p. m. Installation of officers will take place All officers are requested to wear long white

About the Folks

Mrs. Louis M. Ellenbogen of 84 recent operation at Kingston Hos-

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 11 (A)-Prices barely stirted in today's stock market.

levels or see-sawed between the plus and minus columns. Elsewhere fractional gains and losses were pretty evenly matched...

There was no immediate market response to the President's 2. A summons by the chairman mid-year economic report to Con-of the Central Committee, the gress First comment indicated Anglican Bishop of Chichester, that Wall Street found at least

Archbishop Kept
Prisoner by Police

Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Anaconda Copper like a cell."

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U. S Rubber Co. Mrs Helen Otto who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital is recuperating at the home of her son, Raymond Otto, 15 Hasbrouck Place.

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Sunday Rain Helps Break Drouth in Eight-State Area

(By The Associated Press) The first real rain in 40 days

tending from Maine to New Jersey Some regions reported almost an inch and a half of precipitation, others scarcely a trace.

In western New York's rich

"muckland" farm regions and in the fertile Connecticut river valley, experts said the long, ravag-President's statements on the condition of the nation.

Only a moderate amount of business was done from the opening bell onward. Several large blocks of stock sold, which helped to swell tunover.

Nickel Plate Railroad, often a volatile stock, was one of the consensus throughout the region was that the rain probably

Nickel Plate Railroad, often a volatile stock, was one of the few issues to step out of the narrow price range. Sales were made at 63 down 3 points.

Guantanamo Sugar Preferred jumped 3 points to 99 following word the company planned to ask for tenders of the stock at a price not to exceed 100.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Quotations by Morgan Davis & Western New York, where drouth western New York, where drouth conditions were reported broken. State Agriculture Department agents said the situation also was alleviated in the eastern part of

the state. In New York city, a steady drizzle brought only 15 inches of rain, and the weatherman would not say that the drouth was at

On Long Island, where millions of dollars in potatoes and truck crops have been lost, only a slight rain fell. Through the southern Hudson

valley, larmers said the rain was helpful and might pull through

late crops.

Troopers Arrest Five In Shandaken Craps Raid

A craps game at the Pan-American Hotel at Shandaken was raided Saturday afternoon by Sergeant A. A. Reilly, Troopers H. Rasmussen and Ray Dunn and five of the participants were arrested on gambling charges and on being arraigned before Justice of the Peace William C. Weyman at Phoenicla \$10 fines were paid. The justice imposed 10 day jail sentences or the fine sentences or the fine.

Four of the mon arrested were guests at the hotel and the fifth was a waiter. On the floor at the time the troopers entered was \$7 in cash which was seized and turned over to the county treas-

Davis Cruz, 36, of 85 East 113th street, New York city, was the waiter. Others arrested were William Ruiz, 39, 61 West 90th street, Juan Barros, 43, 229 East 89th street; Jesus Ortiz, 46, of 67 West 107th street; and Felip Soto, 34, of 564 West 160th street, New York city.

The first real rain in 40 days bit the northeastern states Sunday and the weatherman said it may have broken the back of the drouth in some areas.

The steady, all-day rainfall fellon a parched eight-state area extending from Maine to New Jersel 18. Momento Del Lunedi, the newspaper, also quot dominated committee were adopted an Italian police officer as predicting sensational developments within a few days Sicillan-born Luciano was deported from the United States three years ago. He was the loss of the last Thursday.

Vessel Is Watched Philadelphia, July 11. On The Soviet freighter Dmitry Donakoy was under close federal watch to-day. The Philadelphia Inquirer

Reuther Is Powerful

Rome, July 11 (P)—A Rome delegates awing into their accompanies allowed that police jailed Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time New York vice king, as a smokescreen for their accord resounding victories in several police and international drug and the several tests of strength. Seven resounding victories in several tests of strength. Seven resounding victories in several tests of strength. traffic between Italy and the lutions drawn up by a Reuther-United States. II, Momento Del dominated committee were adopt-

day. The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted a federal spokesman who Reuther is Powerful asked anonymity as saying the milwaukee, Wis., July 11 (29)—specific purpose of the government's vigil apparently was to prevent Valentin Gubichev from doubt today of Walter Reuther's stowing away aboard the vessel.



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Obstructed Driveway
Casimir Krakowski, 28, of 50
Hanratty street, Kingston, was arrested at Connelly by Deputy
Sheriffs William Frost and Arthur

Smith on a charge of obstructing a public driveway. Taken before Justice of the Peace John O. Benver of Esopus a \$5 line or 5 days in jail was imposed. The fine was puld.

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Baby Rescued From Hole



Verna and Howard Morgan happily feed their 10-month-old son, Howard, Jr., after his rescue from a 10-foot hole his father was digging for electric wires at their home in Chews Landing, N. J., the baby fell in while Morgan had his back turned momentarily, (NEA

Britain, Canada,

Argentina where she needn't south. Both cars were damaged pay in the scaree currency.

The policies to be reviewed. unidentified in the communique, presumably would include such bilateral deals, dollar purchase cuts, and possibly United States tariffs which many Englishmen claim keep this country from earning dollars. The whole British Common-

The whole British Common-wealth will sift its financial poli-cies in a conference starting here Wednesday.

Biltain's own policies will some under the scrutiny of Par-llament in a debate starting Thursday in the House of Com-mons.

Against Banning

1941; State Teachers Colhet. 1941; State Teachers Col-lege (now Middle Tennessee State College), Murfreesboto, Tenn, May, 1943 Winthyop College, Rock Hill, S. C., May, 1943; Uni-versity of Missour, Columbia and Rolla, Mo.. June, 1946; Univer-sity of Texas, Austin, June, 1948.

Car Crashes Keep

the troopers reported.

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Joseph Schopinsky, 50, of Maple avenue, Highland, escaped with a laceration of the left hand when his Ford car traveling cast on Maple avenue went out of control about 2:30 a. m. Sunday, went down an embankment and overturned on River road. The ear was considerably damaged. Sunday morning about 10:15 o'clock the brakes on a Mercury sedan owned by Henry Halstead, 28, of Western avenue, Mailborough, released and the ear parked or route 9-W headed north randown a grade and struck the left rear of the Chrysler sedan of Edward F. Szezedk of 41 McKenzie avenue, East Rutherford, N. J. The car was operated by Julius Surcar was operated by Julius Sur-dyka, 39, of the same address East Rutherford, N. J. There were

no injuries and no arrest.

At 3 a, m, Sunday a two car accident on route 9-W a half mile north of Highland again called the Troopers out, A Buck coupe of George B, Woodin, 35, of Academy street. Poughteproise, traveling Ward Cancuses Tonight
Republican party ward caucuses will be held tonight at 8 o'clock for the selection of five delegates to the city convention from each ward and to choose candidates for aldermen and supervisors. The city convention is scheduled for July 18 at 8 pm, in the court house for the recommendation of city candidates.

Highland again called the troopers out. A Bunck coupe o George B, Woodin, 35, of Academy street, Poughkeepsie, traveling south was struck by a Autocar tractor-trailer owned by Mariani Brothers of Albany and operated by Joseph Mariani, 22, of Mill Creek Road, Albany and operated by Joseph Mariani, 22, of Mill Creek Road, Albany sund operated by Joseph Mariani, 22, of Mill Creek Road, Albany sund operated the was struck by a Autocar tractor-trailer owned by Mariani Brothers of Albany and operated by Joseph Mariani, 22, of Mill Creek Road, Albany State Troopers who investigated reported the accident happened a half mile north of Highland while the tractor-trailer was attempting to pass the passenger car. The driver of the passenger car had alone.

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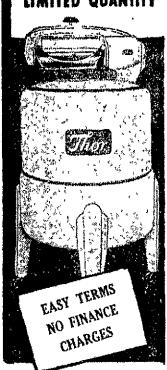
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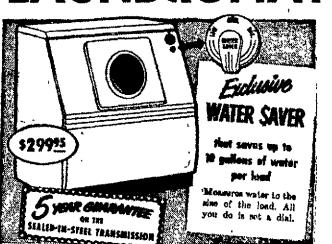
Moscow, July 11 (A)—Prime
Minister Stalin's son, Vassiy, a heutenant-general at 29, boasted sylvetterday the Red air force was "invincible."

The article was published and cast by Moscow radio, said Russia. has hended toward the stricken vessel. A coust guard lifebont also

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Town, Village and School Bonds.

Railroad Bonds	49,250.00
Total Bond Investments\$	12,099,886.93
Promissory Notes, secured by Sav- ings Bank Pass Books\$	8,822.43
Bonds and Mortgages, less re-	5,590,382.72
Banking House	5,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	929,917.72
Land Contracts	2,475.14

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curities Corporation

Other Assets

\$18,708,816,12

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FEMININE STRATEGIST

The outcome of the War Between the States was influenced by a woman who never got recognition for her exploits, according to Owen N. Wilcox, a Cleveland publisher. Writing in "The Brief", a magazine of his editing, he has tried to render her belated justice. He acknowledges his indebtedness to the biographical novel, "Woman With a Sword" by Hollister Noble, a California writer, which won the honor, unusual for a piece of fiction, of becoming the subject of an article in the American Bar Association Journal.

Who was this woman? Anna Ella Carroll of Maryland, of a famous Revolutionary family, was reading Kant's philosophy at 11. She became a brilliant lawyer and had two proposals of marriage from the nation's only bachelor president, James Buchanan. She married neither him nor anyone else.

When secession loomed, she attacked Vice-President John C. Breckinridge, who was leaning to the Confederacy and ultimately joined it. The War Department thought so well of her attack that it printed 50,000 copies. She gave Lincoln invaluable guidance in her study of the war powers of the president.

The great achievement attributed to her. however, was strategical. Observing that the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers flowed from the heart of the Confederacy into the Ohio, she is said to have counselled that their capture would outliank the Mississippi; penetrate the Deep South, and cut the Confederacy's east-west life line, the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. All these Grant accomplished by his capture of Forts Henry and Donelson. Here is simething for future historians to argue: Was this really the fruit of a woman's idea?

NO EQUALITY

The early feminists who earnestly campaigned for what they called sex equality, applying the term to intellect, education and achievement, were seeking something which does not exist, says Dr. Paul Popenoe, an authority on family relationships. Says he:

"The obvious truth is that while the two xes have greater resemblances than differences, they also have extremely important characteristics in which they are not only different but in which each one; is superior in some respects and inferior in others."

Dr. Popence avers that well-adjusted married couples are those who take this fact into account.

Competition may be the life of trade, but it is often death to a happy marriage. Harmonious families are those whose members support and uplift each other, and whose achievements are considered and spoken of as "our", not "mine". Equality is a term: which must be intelligently fitted into family relationships.

JUST LIKE STUDENTS

The exasperating habit of Congress, and state legislatures, in dawdling for most of the session and then trying to rush important bills through all at once, causes, the historian Preston Slosson, a professor at the University of Michigan, to remark:

"After all politicians are very much like my own students: they waste a whole term playing around, and then crant their term papers in at the last minute, with the natural result that some of it is badly done and some not done at all. As Bernard Shaw said, Democracies take 30 years for what ought to be done in 30 days; with the result that a dictator comes along and does it in 30 minutes! Of the two evils, I prefer the 30 years; but I don't see any necessity for either."

This is not the only respect in which legislative bodies occasionally impress outsiders as being not quite grown up.

FLIES

"Swat that fly!" is a cry that has been heard for a couple of generations, but the campaign for which it was adopted as a slogan is still going on, and is still necessary. Many locations still have inefficient sewage of spraying.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ROBERT A. TAFT

No matter how large or small a body of men may be, sooner or later one will emerge who by mind and character is a natural leader. Such a person transcends partisanship as he practices no private interest. Other men turn to him instinctively because they sense in him a capacity for truth, a selfless patriotism, a concern for the welfare of his country beyond the narrow margins of advantage.

In the 81st Congress, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has achieved the dignity of such a leadership. In the 80th Congress, he was the chosen leader of a small majority. His name was given responsibility for much legislation. He was limited by his party's decision to reserve his talents for domestic affairs while Senator Vandenberg was charged with foreign affairs. He was embarrassed by the narrowness of affairs. He was embarrassed by the narrowness of his majority and the fullness of his responsibility. His work was made more difficult by the fact that he was a carididate for the presidency and that other candidates—Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg—were unwilling for him to state the party's platform on the floor of the Senate.

In the floor of the Senate,
In the floor of the Senate cannot claim responsibility for the majority. Yet it is precisely in this Congress that he has achieved full stature and a maturity of leadership Perhans his road has been

maturity of leadership. Perhaps his road has been made amoother by the weakness of his own party, which, spart from the monumental work of Herbert Hoover and the great capacity of Robert A. Talt, shows too little resilience after the astonishing defeat during the last election. At any rate, no other leadership has yet asserted itself and with the exception of Harold Stassen, those who were Tatt's competitors are no longer of national poli-

tical significance.

Yet, were he not possessed of his vast experience in public affairs, his limitless capacity for public service; he could not have formed the coalition of senators without regard to party which has, during this session of Congress, been saving our country from the advisers of the President who having been proved steadily wrong by the course of events, fall back upon wild improvisations for vasier and vaster expenditures without the slightest

regard to the economy of the nation and the future of the country.

The Sist Congress will go down in American history as the most constructive. It not only handled a vast amount of legislation with wisdom handled a vast amount of legislation with wisdom and foresight but it stood firmly against a storming of the bastions of our national existence by those who sought to socialize at unnamed costs, in uncharted directions. Its attitude has not been negative, as the housing bill and its vote on the Taft-Hartley Act prove. It has seen its way and has moved surely, it has had to combat the President; who heads but does not lead the majority party, but it has not stooped to personalities, even in response to attempted nurses it has been a studiin response to attempted purges, it has ben a studious, thoughtful Congress, Adhering to an American

Robert A. Taft's leadership will be attacked by selfish interests. Last Easter, both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. put on a terrific campaign among their members to get them to visit congressmen in their members to get them to visit congressmen in their homes over the holiday with the object of coercing and intimidating them to vote for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. That campaign falled because the rank and file of labor know that, on the whole, the law works in their favor. They have lived under the law long enough to recognize that what their leaders have said about it is not true.

Now those organizations are to devote their

Now these organizations are to devote their energies to attack Robert A. Taft because of his signal success in preventing the reinstitution of the wicked Wagner law, which served them but not America, They will fail. For the time has come when America, They will fail. For the time has come when Americans are thinking again of the welfare of their country, when the class struggle, long the doctrine of the C.L.O. is being abandoned even by that organization, when wrecking the nation to serve a private advantage is no longer smart or profitable. In the atmosphere of 1949, Robert A. Taft looms too high to be a target for piddling politicians of any kind.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FEELING WEAK IN THE MORNING

In many large factories and stores when any one faints the employes are taught to lay the patient on his back with feet up on a chair; this brings the blood back to the head and the individual regains consciousness. It is usually considered safe them to lie down whenever a feeling of weakness or faintness occurs.

first get out of bed they feel weak and have to lie sentation comparable to the alarm down again for a few minutes. That this is caused aroused by intelligent study of by low pressure when the individual is standing is Murphy's wild papers. Nuts seems stated by Drs. Anton S. Yuslis and George C. Griffont to be just the right word, fith, University of South California, in "California Wacky has amiable connotations." Medicine." Due to the fact that it occurs when standing, it is called orthostatic hypotension (low

Orthostatic low blood pressure should be suspected if exhaustion is felt in the morning and becomes less during the day, if faintness or dim vision is produced by standing but passes away when lying is produced by standing but passes away when lying down. The blood pressure is normal when the individual is lying down but may fall very low when standing. The perspiration is scanty throwing extrawork on the kidneys and bladder with symptoms of oliguria, (insufficient urine).

In these cases of orthostatic hypotension (low blood pressure) when you assume the erect position after lying down it has been found that the tracings of the heart action are not normal and there is

of the heart action are not normal and there is loss of rhythm in the sounds of the heart. As stated above all the symptoms mentioned—fainting, weakness, exhaustion, heart sounds—all disappear if the individual lies down.

What is the cause of these symptoms brought on

what is the cause of these symptoms orought on by low pressure when individual is standing? These symptoms are caused by lack of tone in the walls of the veins which, if in normal condition, would drive the blood up from the legs to the heart, Back of this lack of tone is the muscular pump which of this lack of tone is the muscular pump which, should be able to push the blood down to the feet with enough power to bring the blood back again. While the symptoms will pass away if the individual should lie down, he should consult his physician about strengthening the heart by properly directed exercise or by drugs if necessary. Drs. Yuskis and Griffith recommend the use of paredrine hydrohymnich before anising

bromide before arising.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of another than and resiling to The Rell Syndicate in care handling and malling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your

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disposal. Slaughter-houses, stables, and foodhandling agencies still exercise their old attraction for the ubiquitous insect known as the house-fly. Health authorities state that many varieties of dysentery are directly traceable to the house-fly as a carrier, and it is suspected, if not proved, that some other diseases result from its activities.

Every summer the battle against flies must, be constantly waged, whether by the oldfashioned fly-swatter or by the newer method The World of Tomorrow



PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, July 10-Frank dent of a local of the United Auto-Murphy, the eurythmic rug-cutter Workers of the C.I.O. at the Allisof the Saturday night squirms, Chalmers plant which was the fohas written another opinion of cus of the Communist war against treachery. Speaking for the majority of the Supreme Court, the Allis-Chaimers, was producing dancing barrister recently held many machines that were vital to our own war preparations. The wisdom of our course into this specimens in the ruddy roster of situation we need not discuss. The the C.I.O., was innocent of per- important facts are that we were jury in denying on oath that he was a Communist because there was some one last that the was trying to produce. The Communist because there was some oral testimony to the offect that there were lewer than a quorum present at times at a committee hearing when the deed committee hearing when the deed was done. This opinion belongs in the same book with Murphy's emotional writ which held that Harry Bridges was not a Committee an Education and proved that he was to the satisfaction of four inferior authorities with restriction and the satisfaction of four inferior authorities with restriction and the satisfaction of four inferior authorities.

faction of four inferior authorities were patriotic, efficient, diligent, and unremitting.

Murphy is a strange cluck whose social conduct and amusing vanity in the position which he holds to the detriment of the court's old prestige, will be related, perhaps with embellishments, although none are necessary to make him historic, as long as the Supreme Court is.

lary to make him historic, as long as the Supreme Court is. That may not be long.

It is possible, of course, to argue that Murphy's reasoning is stilly, that his intelligence is inacquate and that his moral quality is inappropriate to the good ity is inappropriate to the good. sood back to the head and the individual regains adequate and that his moral quality is inappropriate to the good interests of the country. I have done that myself a few times with convincing logic and force. But whose men and women tell you that when they thoughts enjoys no pride of prest get out of bed they feel weak and have to lie sentation comparable to the alarm. Wacky has amiable connotations which are out of place. You might ten amuse yourself groping for the word to characterize an old man in a position of great service or mortal danger to the United States, who shows off to aparthetic servants, and goes dancing with views women in multiply the count was intended as an innetic servants, and goes dancing barn-burner whose nomination to with young women in public the court was intended as an inplaces far from stately mien, a man of brooding moods and original manners who flinched in the resence of mobs and delivers off against Black in this case ommunists from the law though whereas old Weenle and Douglas. he have to put down the law. who would enjoy nothing more Christofel was the boss-presi-than to spit in his eye, found

HANS of Scandinavia

(1455-1518)
WAS IN LOVE WITH THREE
PAIRS OF TWINS AT THE
SAME TIME — ALL HAD
THE SAME LAST WAME
(POPPEL) AND EACH PAIR
LIVED IN A DIFFERENT
COUNTRY

CAN yell CUT A STRIP OF WOOD 24 INCHES LONG

TO MEASURE 6 INCHES LONGER ?

COUNTRY !

Believe It or Not! & Pary-

themselves speaking through the same horn or trap, to-wit, Mur-phy's, He and Reed, who took the other side, are just lawyers and might be regarded as eccentrics in this odd company.

I assure you it is not vulgarity in present usage o speak thus of

shocking, yet appropriate, disdain that one hears for the Supreme Court of the United States as re-formed by Roosevelt. That is all there was to the mafirst is all there, was to the ma-jority opinion. There was some "evidence," though only a little, that there was no quorum when Christofel lied under oath. There-

fore the committee was not com-petent to require the truth. Now we come to the minority decision on Christofel which pre-

munists were preventing produc-tion by organized labor. They pro-claimed a strike on a vote which later; by the scientific proof of Clark Sellers, the noted handwrithad a right to make its own rules, which of course, is undis-Committee on Education and rules, which of course, is undisputed. He said Congress may also business of inspecting Christofel.

As a Communist, he had long been the gime, enjoying privileges and immunities above and beyond those munities above and beyond those of the loyal citizen.

Christofel swore that he was not a Communist. The government proved that he was. Therefore he was indicted for persury that some of the members stole forc he was indicted for perjury that some of the members stole and, in time, was convicted. away on other business. Christofel Benny Meyers, the major-gen-eral who did a little petty thiev-ing in procurement, had been con-major waived his remedy if he deserved

July 11, 1929—Thomas E, Murphy died at his home in Sawkill, Samuel Tagun, 22, of New Haven, Conn., drowned in the lake at Pine Hill,

joy It without bad effects, But with the coming of near-beer and bath-tub gin during Probibition somehow folks lost the touch of making the good old stuff. Well, I guess that's something that can be disputed forever.

Talking to Bill Singer, well-known in the boxing game, said he met Mrs. Rider and they got to reminiscing about old days in Kingston. No doubt many folks still have their planos which they bought from W. H. Rider planos store at 304 Well street. It was a big store and even had a phone July 10, 1939-The city was ported drawing heavily on its Cooper Lake water supply. The Adirondack Transit Lines reported placing several new

July 11, 1939—Miss Lillian Schoenfeld, 22, of Brooklyn, was fatally injured when the bleycle on which she was riding and a truck were in collision near Ellen-

A shipment of 1940 auto license plates arrived at the Motor Venicie Bureau.

BARBS

By HAL COOHRAN How can some people have so much common sense when they keep passing it out all the time?

Today in Washington

General Devers Insists Ground Forces Need More Support From Air-Navy Ready for Action, Army Unprepared By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 11—The and After many conferences he has story of disunity in the armed been told finally that attention will be given to his requests.

"What we have now," he says.

for the needs of ground troops: It is becoming increasingly apparent that, when the army chiefs con-sented to a separation of the air force from that service, they lost an important component of

ground army operations.

The U. S. Army is today in the same fix as that in which the British Navy found itself in 1939, All air forces had been trans-ferred to the R.A.F., which con-centrated on home defense. A

ging the air force these last few Truman, weeks to give him air support. (Reproduction rights reserved)

delicious meals,

Those were the days when "Rush the Growler" was a fa-

big store and even had a phone from each telephone company as in those days we had two tele-

phone companies in Kingston, Ri-der's sold sheet music, pictures, books and novelties. From time

to time I run across their labels in books. I think it was a sort of oval label with red and green

printing. They also had a pland service for they rented repaired tuned and even polished planos.

Mentioning the other evening how old-time barber shops and sa-loons in Kingston marked down

on the mirror with soap when a customer owed them money, mor old timers remember it. Now

this court, My language is almost reverend by contrast with the

sents a wan, pathetic squawk. Jackson wrote it with Vinson, Reed and Burton, another political

He said simply that Congress

and, in time, was convicted.

Benny Meyers, the major-general who did a little petty thieving in procurement, had been convicted in like circumsetness. But Myers was not a Communist so his appeal for a hearing by the Supreme Court was rejected although he offered the same ground. The government admitted that a quorum was lacking at a vital time in the trial, but he had to sarve his time in jail. But Christofel, because he was a Communist; immediately enjoyed the court's generous consideration. This appeal was entertained to surve file court's generous consideration. This appeal was entertained to the court's generous consideration. This appeal was entertained to surve his appeal was entertained to surve the court's generous consideration of the Pfrommer girls spoke the days when they had one.

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buses in service.

The Freeman thermometer noor temperature was 79 degrees.

If things are too high, cheer up

If things are too high, cheer up in summertime there's always pienty of free verse.

University of Chicago professor says civilization will last 40,000 years. In spite of bubble gum?

Some folks should be able to get to be a cardilos—they're and swhen he arrived home.

STRENGEL -San Francisco

BALANCED HIMSELF ON A BALL AND ROLLED IT 160 FEET UP A

creating a separate air force— assurances, not guarantees constituting three services now But I think if we keep after them

constituting three services now where there were only two before—has been revealed inadvertently by General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the army field forces.

For several weeks the head of the ground forces has been begging the air force to pay more attention to what is known as "tactical" air support of treops. The air force has put its emphasis on what is known as "tactical" air support of treops. The air force has put its emphasis on what is known as "arrategic bombing," which means long-range flying, at high altitudes over industrial targets far from military operations of an army.

What the ground forces need and have always needed, according to General Devers, are planes that fly at low altitudes to bomb enemy pillboxes, tanks, transport vehicles and communications.

A relatively insignificant number of planes has been allocated for this purpose. If during the acute stages of the "cold war" it had become necessary to consider the transportation of ground forces in sulation to control the sens has been alocated for the purpose. If during the acute stages of the "cold war" it had become necessary to consider the transportation of ground forces to Europe as a preventive or protective measure, there would not have been available the necessary tactical air support of the sens has been insue over the building of a ship as such. It was an issue over the properly trained to work with

would not have been available the necessary tactical air support properly trained to work with ground troops.

It is no exaggeration to say that, while the navy is a "force in being," ready for instant action, the army is in no such state of readiness and lacks an effective sir arm.

The main reason for this is the obsession which the air force enthusiasts have developed with respect to "strategic hombing." Most of the money and the attention of the air force has been devoted to this instead of caring for the needs of ground troops. It is becoming increasingly annaying the strategic bombing and giving the army tactical air groups of its own so that they become an inown so that they become an in-tegral part of the ground forces— trained constantly with infan-try and artillery and tank bat-

talions. The United States is spending \$16,000,000,000 for defense, but the inside story is that America is not getting the defense it needs—and all because of a failure of the President and the secretary of Defense to allocate men and weapons for the use of the army and the news as manufact for the sufficient number of planes were and the navy as required for the not allocated for training in carrier operations. Only toward the specified out in the historic Key end of the war did the British Navy get an effective air arm of the common state of the same of staff and approved by President ging the air force these last few. Truman.

Do You Reme_aber Questions - Answers

where does helium come from?

A—All the helium on the earth has been formed by the radioactive decay of uranium and thorium. These elements change into others, with emission of alignments in Stingston. One of them is a group of young men, dressed in ballet dresses and doing their bost to put the show across for a worthy charter. ing their best to put the show across for a worthy charity... One of the Pfrommer girls spoke

Q-Who was the first American president to set foot on foreign soil while in office?

A-Theodore Roosevelt, whe visited Panama in November, 1906, and spent several days in exacting the construction of the specting the construction of the Panama Canal.

Q-What is the largest amphilippin animal?

A—It is the giant salamander. an entirely aquatic species, that is found in Japan and parts of China, it may attain a length of

for a specimen caught in China. Q-What is one of the unique features of the Chinese language? A-The script of the written language originated, like all writall the previous cases were decided the other way.

But Jackson overlooked one important detail. The previous petitioners were not Communists.

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Twenty and Tem Years Ago June 10, 1929—Samuel M. Berg of New York and Miss Kate Bram of Kingston were married.

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nowers is generally attributed to the ultra-violet light in the clear sky at high elevations,

So They Say...

People just uren't buying. It's not just the text? a industry-it's every consumer goods industry in he country. -Emil Rieve, head, C.I.O. Textile Workers Union.

You can't stop communism with starvation.
—Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

We are dealing with human beings, and luman beings frequently do things that are wrong.

—Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the Atomic Energy Commission commenting on the uranium loss controversy.

We live in a tragic era of uncertainty, among fears that there is a force in the world that

might destroy all the accomplish-ments of a thousand years.

—Vice President Barkiny. The danger of a small depression

is that it easily snowballs into a large one.
—Seymour E. Harris, Harvard
University economist.

Wrote Creed

Some folks should be able to get jobs as caddles—they're so used to holding the bag.

It takes a girl to find out that a gay blade often is very dull.

| Could erase it with a damp cloth later as she checked off his errands when he arrived home. Who remembers those celluloid cuffs and collars, the heavy derby contact and summer straw katy with the later as she checked off his errands when he arrived home. William Tyler Page, a clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, wrote Creed in 1917 and it was accepted by the House in behalf of the bright colored ribbon, tight trousers and button shoes?

Calendar Change

birthday now falls on the 22nd George Washington was born on because the calendar was revised the 11th of Februray, 1732, but his after his birth.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-Osa Johnson, the first lady of the jungle, lives on Park' avenue now-and it makes her homesick for the serenity of Africa.

"I like my jungles because I don't have any competition there," she laughed.

"Here you get invited to dinner and right away you start worry-

trousers and hunting boots and put my little gun on my shoulder put my little gun on my shoulder and go out into the jungle and feel in, too "
I am queen of all I survey I can look up at the blue, blue sky and feel all Africa is mine"
Sho said she was going back too, for one last trek to the land whose wild life was filmed by her explores husband, Martin Johnson,

The six-room apartment overthe street may be street from the surfamers from her

"I have a secret valley," she aid. "I can't tell you where it is said. "I can't tell you where it is
It has never been explored, but
Maitin and I always vowed we
would go back It's teeming with
hig game—lions, thinos elephants,
buffsho—everything There must
be at least a million head of big
game in that valley."

She is playing an expedition.

The apartment walls, are paint
d with African scenes against a
clockground of soft blue
"There is a certain blue haze
about the African hills you find
towhere else," she said "The
Unglish who live there never say.

T'm going out on safari. They

She is planning an expedition consisting of two station wagons, six jeeps with trailers, and a helicopter "I can flutter over in the heli-

conter and tickle the backs of elephants and ostriches You should see the ostriches fan themselves with their plumes as they run They make Sally Rand look

like a sissy
"I want to make a full length color film of wild life there. It's been done

Animais in roos are out of their cavironment. They lose their color and become wishy-washy But a wild zebra—he looks like black and white satin, sleek and fat and glossy And the giraffe—he's a gorgeous bronze. He glistens in the sun."

Osa has kept busy since her right outboard motor failed to ophushand's death She has published nine books and is now such incident for Pan American writing four more for children, in four days.

based on the life stories of her own animal pets She is also completing a cookbook of exotic recipes, preparing for a lecture tour and negotiating a television contract She has a library of 2-000,000 feet of film taken by her husband on their travels husband on their travels.

Still Energetic

Now 55. Osa is still as vivacious and energetic as the day she married Johnson at 16 "I thought we'd live in Cha-

mg, 'What shall I wear and what nute, Kas, and grow a couple of will so-and-so wear?' kids and a vegetable garden, she "But there I can wear khaki said "But Martin had an itchy kids and a vegetable garden, she said "But Murtin had an itchy foot So I went off to the jungle with him, and I fell in love with

whose wild life was filmed by her explorer husband, Martin Johnson, as she stood guard with a gun Johnson, was killed in a plane crash in California in 1937, and Csa was badiy injured . Has Secret Valley ... She with souvenirs from her journeys She writes at night under a shelf on which stands nine carved wooden heads from the Belgian Congo ... They give me inspiration," she said

The apartment walls; are paint-

'I'm going out on safari' They say, 'I'm going out into the blue.'
'I' wanted that blue on my walls. But it took me 27 paint jobs to get it."

Osa's favorite hobbies are fishing and cooking, and she spends a lot of time in her kitchen. "I'll bet you," she said, "I'm the only girl on Park avenue who bakes her own bread"

Third Plane Forced Back

New York, July 11 (A)-Engine trouble has forced another oceanhopping Pan American stratocrusor back to land. A stratocruiser bound for Bormuda turned back and landed at Idlewild Field yesterday after a super in its



EYE-OPENERS-For the first time in Italy's history, Americantype pickets appear on the streets. They are protesting the second congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Milan. The signs read. "Workers, open your eyes! The WFTU is a Soviet center". Hired by anti-Communists, the pickets paraded in Plazza. Duomo as delegates from 74 nations opened the Communist-dominated meeting.

Still Another Dispute New York, July 11 (P)-Some 1,500 AFL, bakery drivers have voted to end a dispute that shut down the city's biggest bakeries for 19 weeks But, they said, they They will not go back to their jobs until another dispute, which affects code in an attempt to filter its AFL bakers in their plants, is news programs through the Soviet

the drivers will picket the baker-les until the companies settle a contract dispute which took 2,300 A F.L bakers off their jobs.

Voice Uses Morse Code New York, July 11 (A)-The Voice of America is using Morse settled The drivers, members of air wave blockade State Depart-Local 550 of the AFL Teamstors ment officials think it is harder Union, voted last night to accept for the Russians to "jam" Morse on a \$5 weekly pay increase Jocode, they say, sends a more peneseph Clark, head of the local, said traung signal.



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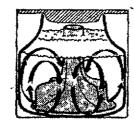
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By Hershberger

By GALBRAITH



A young college graduate asked a successful business man for some good advice:

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Successful Business Man-Seli your wrist watch and buy an slarm clock

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A parachutist was dangling for-

A parachutist was dangling for-lornly from a big oak tree: He (shouting to furmer below) —I was trying to make a record Farmer—Reckon you did it, stranger, You're the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without he clumb up first.

On a building in a Paris street
a plaque had just been affixed to
perpetuate the memory of a
famous writer who lived and died
there. When the ceremony was
over, two "men of letters" went

off together talking.

First Writer—I say, old boy, do
you think they will put a plaque
outside my house when I die?

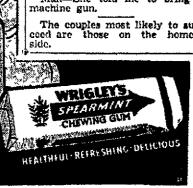
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Second Writer—Why, surely.
First Writer—What do you think they'll put on it?
Second writer—Why "Room To Rent!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By DICK TURNER



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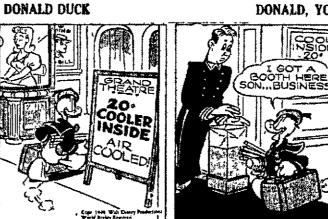
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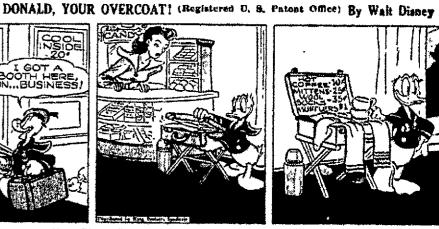
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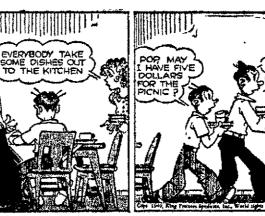








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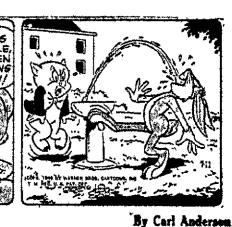


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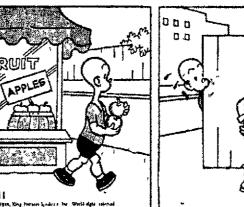
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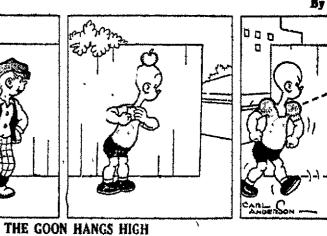


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WASH TUBS

MR. KASKY SAID YOUR DAD WAS ATTENDING A CEREMONY AT I think it was the cornerstone Laying at the New Bank Building Easy... The ONE I INHERITED. THE TIME O' THE Robbery Gig. What kind o' Ceremony?

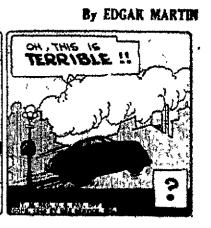




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALLEY OOP

THE GUY IS SORE

By V. T. HAMLEN





Convention City Amsterdam, N. V., July 11 (P)—White Plains will be the site of the 1950 convention of the New York State Columbia Republican League. Delegates to the 23rd annual convention chose the West-

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annual convention chose the West-chester county city yesterday and re-elected Rocco White of Bushic over Station WKNY at 8:30 p. m. president. Joseph Conticulia, Astoria, was elected treasurer.

Copper Refining
Garfield, Utuh, Uth.—Kennecott Copper Corporation is building a \$16,000,000 electrolytic refinery near Garfield. It is to be completed in 1950. The project includes hundreds of lead-lined concrete cells in which copper will be suspended in acid solution to produce pure commercial copper.

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"What did she say about me?"

I told him and, for good measure, added a few embellishments of my own.

"Thanks," said the het-up thezpian. "One question: Is her husband as stingy as everyone says he is?"

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Question: Which is the more dangerous, a hooded cobra or an actor?

Answer: An actor. And if anyone is inclined to argue the point, I'd like to submit the following as evidence...

Speaks ill of a paid-up member of Aoior's Equity...."

The following week-end, Eiean or was husting with news when she met me at the station. "Your actor friend certainly got even with Mrs. Padulla," she said. "He went to the his country the next day hugtist mental.

who, to hear the year-rounders

series of adaptations of well-known short stories dealing with the problems of intergroup tensions. Locally it is sponsored by the Kingston Lodge of Binal Brith, Kingston Lions and Y.W.C.A.

Marine League Chaplain Rochester, N. Y., July 11 (IP)—Louis Maihot of Freeport was elected chaplain of the New York State Dotachment of the Marine Corps League kast night.

who, to hear the year-rounders tell, it, was the stinglest man between Sandy Hook and Cape May. One afternoon, while Eleanor was assembling the makings for a cold buffet, I went to the fish counter in quest of half a dozen flounders "fresh off the morning's run," and there I met an actor named Seymour Spencer who had rented a bungalow on the beach for the season. He was inspecting a brace of lobsters and, out of the corps League kast night.

storekeeper's wife, Maria, muttering to herself in Italian:

"Look who wants fresh lobsters! All winter he spends his money in the city, then in the summer he comes down here, puts on a fancy shirt and expects everybody to jump. A shark should bite off both his legs!"

"These'll do fine," said the actor. "Wrap 'em up."

"Thank you," said the old lady as she handed Spencer his change. "Come again." And then, in Italian, "May the jellyfish eat his eyes out."

"That's a friendly old dame,"

the delicatessen counter to get Eleanor, "As a matter of fact, everybody's friendly once you get away from New York."

"Is that so?" I said. "Would you like to know what the friendly old draw was saving about role."

36 No, Front St., Cor. Wall St., Kingston ly old dame was saying about you in her mother tongue? I know, because I learned a little had Ital-

he is?"
"Stingler," I said.
"Excellent," said. Spencer. "I recently saw a play in which a tightwad's wife got her come-uppance, and I think I can fix it so Mrs. Padulla never again

By BILLY ROSE.

ter the next day, bought minety-five cents worth of cherrystones and paid for them with a dollar bill. Then he stuck the nickel change in his pocket, and on the

way out handed the proprietor a quarter. currer,
"Your wife gave me twenty cents too much," he said, "You ought to warn her to be more careful","
"I can imagine what happened,"
Testa

I said.
"Not unless you were there," said Eleanor. "Salvatore hit his missus across the face with a fish and kept bellowing until the cop on the beach came running and told him to shut up. But that was only the beginning. A couple of days later, the actor walked up to Mr. Padulla and handed him a

Mr. Padulla and handed him a dollar.

"I gave your missus a fiver yesterday, and she gave me back a dollar too much,' he said 'Unfortunately, I didn't notice it until I got home.'

"Well, that was on Wednesday," said Eleanor, "and on Thursday when I won to the

thursday when I went to the store, Mrs. Padulia was sporting a shiner you couldn't cover with a fingerbowl."

"If Spencer doesn't let up," I said, "the old geezer is hable to kill his wife"

eyes out."
"That's a friendly old dame."
said the actor as we walked to

walked in and bought a pound of you think is more dangerous, an weaklish and, as usual, Mrs. Padulia kept smiling at him in and cussing him out in nor. "But while we're on the Italian. Then, suddenly, as if she subject, I think we ought to inthought of something, she stopped muttering.

"'Parla Italiana" she asked him. 'You speak Italian?'

"Pasta fazoola," said the actor, and I don't think he ever read a line better in his life. . . ." "Do you think the old dame has learned her lesson?" I usked Eleanor.

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me better in his life. . ."

"Do you think the old dame has larned her lesson?" I usked lesnor.

"I'm sure of it."

"By the way," I said, "which do "Tracks in Reverse qualifications in agitators." "It is not only, however, a matter of tracks of each group of four footprints are made by the forefeet, and the two tracks in front are made by the hind feet.

"Eracks in Reverse qualifications in agitators." "It is not only, however, a matter of tracks of each group of four footprints are made by the forefeet, and the two tracks in front are derivative facts."

Agitation is Art

"Ask Mrs. Padulla," said Eleanor. "But while we're on the subject, I think we ought to invife Mr. Spencer to dinner some night. Otherwise, he might think we were snubbing him and get mad at us."

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"Moscow, UP) — A gitation, "The Bolshevik agitation," said "Pravda," "is being continually raised." "But," it added, "It is not in the Bolshevik tradition to rest on past achievements. New problems demand further improvement in political agitation, demands an increased sense of responsibility and better qualifications in agitators." "It

The art of agitation lies also in avoiding the commonplace and being able to approach different strata of the population different

Fairy flies, or Mymeridae, are so small that five can walk obreast

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Personal Notes

alls in September to begin his

SOCIAL

Morgan K. Coutant, 3rd, of New Paltz Weds Helen Desole, Graduate of Teachers College

kisco, became the bride of Morgan K. Coutant, 3rd, son of Mr. land states, She were a steel grey and Mrs. Lloyd M. Smith, 10 Excelsior avenue, New Paltz, Sunday at 2 p. m. in the rectory of corange of white orchids. They the traditional westing the bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School, New Paltz State Teachers College and was a memory.

gan. Lilies were used for decorations. See with teach at the Pine Bush Central School in tions.

The bride was escorted by her father. She were a frosted or from New Paltz Central High gandy cocktall length gown made school and served two years in with off-shoulder neckline, pulled sleeves. Her fingertip vell of ill at Jacksonville, Fla. He is assilusion was scalloped and attached clated with G.L.F., New Paltz. to a crown of pearls. She were organdy milts trimmed with lace and carried a cascade of orchids Maureen Troy Is

and baby's breath. and baby's breath.

Miss Josephino Desole, sister of
the bride, as maid of honor wore
a blue frosted organdy gown with
matching mitts and not bonnet.

She carried a cascade bouquet of

Richard Stokes of New Paltz

was best man.
A cocktail party and reception for friends and relatives was held immediately following the cere-mony at the home of the bride's parents. Later a dinner for the immediate families was served at

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Miss Helen Eleanor Desole, Pinesbridge Lodge. Covers were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Coutant left for a wedding trip to Albany, Niagara Kisco, became the bride of Mor-Falls, Canada and the New Eng-

The traditional wedding ber of the faculty at White marches were played on the organ. Lilies were used for decorations.

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Airlines Stewardess Miss Maureen Anne Troy of 184 Manor avenue received her silver wings as an American Airlines stowardess during graduation ceremonies Wednesday, July 6, at American's new stewardess train-ing school at Chicago Municipal

Airport.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Troy, Miss Troy attended
Kingston High School, Skidmore
College and received a B.A. degree as a science major at Bard

Miss Troy was one of 31 girls who were graduated after five weeks of instruction in such subtects as acrodynamics, pavigation, food service and child care. Her class was the second to at-tend the Chicago training school which opened the first of May.

First Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Friday, July 8, by Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of 163 Hunter street in honor of their one-year-old daughter, Donna Marie Mac-

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boice, Mr. and Mrs. William Schatzel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.
Barnett Blakeslee, Jr., Mrs.
Maude Blakeslee, Mrs. Helen
Schoonmaker, Miss Mary Ann
Schatzel, Miss Linda Gale MacDonald, Barney Sabye, John Boice,
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The wedding of Miss Audria white horsehair picture hat a avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is an avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is an avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is an avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is a wenue, daughter of Mrs. A special meeting of the weterns and many daughter of Mrs. A special meeting of the weterns and many daughter of Mrs. A special meeting of the weterns and many daughter of Mrs. A Grieg: During the ceremony, John Rich sang Malotte's The Lord's Prayer. A setting of palms, white gladioli and lighted can-delabra was arranged before the altar. White satin bows marked

delabra was arranged before the altar. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mr. Stinger gave his daughter in marriage. Sha were a gown of white imported swiss organdy fashloned with long, pointed sieeves, fitted bodice with eyelet embroidered fichu collar, full skirt-trimmed with double bands of eyelet embroidered organdy and terminating in a long train. Her fingertip circular veil was caught to a calot of bridal illustion. She carried a colonial nosetigate, of white orchid, stephanotis and shower of white ribbons. She also carried her aunt's wedding handkerchief, Miss Audrey Britcliffe, 96 Green street, as maid of honor wore a gown of white organdy over pink trimmed with fichu and skirt band of eyelet embroidery and wide pink satin sash. She also wore a more than a year with the Seventh Area. His father is managing editor of the Uister County News and Kingston Leader.

Robert Shulls of Dumont, N. J., Edward Hogentogler, cousin of the bride, Trenton, N. J., and Frank Wafren, brother of the bridegroom, Len Court.
Following the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for a wedding trip to Maine and other New Engtrip to Maine and other New Eng-land states. She wore a blue check

Lower Prices Set For Fall Wardrobes With Skirts Higher

New York, July 11 (P)-Prices will be lower and skirts higher next fall.

That was the main impression gathered today by more than 100 fashion editors gathered for the opening of the New York Dress Institute's 13th semi-annual press nstitute's 13th semi-annual press week, at which leading designers preview the next senson's styles. Strictly cosmopolitan was the opening show of the week, a "round-the-world collection designed by Tina Leser, whose prankish and often revealing aportswear makes fashion headlines each season. Recently returned from a global honeymoon

lines each season. Recently returned from a global honeymoon trip, the far-sighted Tina picked up a few style ideas in each country she visited.

Her wraparound "kimono coat" in vivid red fleece was, of course, inspired by Japan. Her copper embroidered evening skirts by India, her braid-trimmed tunic suits by France. And of course she added a liberal sprinkling of Japanese pajamas and exotic cockiail dresses which Tina tagged "Near East."

Christian Dlor, the Frenchman rook," intrigued the visiting editors with a handsome, swish and strictly French-looking group of was graduated from Waverly styles, most predominant silhoutette of which was the bloused back suit. Most of his skirts are slim, sometimes slit and some times equipment. slim, sometimes slit and some-times equipped with floating pan-cls to add motion and fullness to

els to add motion and fullness to the sheath beneath.

Though he names his creations with such American titles as "Washington Square" and "Chevy Chase," the collection has a high-ly Parisian flavor. He shows vet-vet blouses with tweed suits, likes bulky, helted includes on assurabulky, belted jackets on casual rough wool suits, buttons back his coat lapels, and uses buttons with a lavish hand on practically every-

Many untrimmed wool dress-maker suits are accompanied by small fur ascots and matching muffs about the size and shape of a sofa pillow.



To Attend Rochester Tech Institute



RICHARD WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White, 44 West O'Reilly street have received word that their son, Richor Technology at Hochester. He was graduated from Waverly High School at Waverly, Fa., in June. White was president of his class and while in high school played on the basketball and baseball teams. He was a member of the staff of the Wavelet, the high school paper and also of the high school paper and also of the cast for the senior play.

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Myrtle Constable, of 57 Gage
street. No date has been set for

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Today's first question is: "Do the attendents' parents have to be invited to the edding and the reception. Our reception has to be small and it seems unfair to include these whom we do not know very well and have to leave out other much closer friends."

Very definitely the parents of the bridesmaids should be invited either to the church or the reception-not necessarily to both. But the parents of the ushers very well might be omitted if they are strangers to your parents and the wedding guests really must be limited.

"My Stepmother" Dear Mrs. Post: I den't like the word stepmother, but I do very much like my stepmother. She's much like my stephnomer. new. How shall I introduce her to month without calling her "my

new. How shall I introduce her to people without calling her "my stepmother." I'm not going to call her "Mother," and the nickname I myself use for her wouldn't explain who she is.

Answer: Your manner and the accent of your voice can make "my stepmother" show your affection for her very plainty. Or, if you prefer, you can equally well say, "My Father's wife" with warmth and pride.

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Answer: Again and again I have written in this column that it makes no difference whatso-ever whether the man is on the curb or the girl is on the curb, but it does make a difference whether or not she is on his right.
The right side of a gentleman is
the position of courtesy. The curb
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Answering Invitation by Telephone

Telephone

Dear Mrs. Post: When sent an informal note of invitation, would it be permissible, if more convenient, to telephone an seceptance?

Answer: If the invitation is the invitation is child's beach robe made of from someone you do not know very well, and you can be sure that your note will reach her promptly, you should write your answer. But if she is an intimate friend, or if there is doubt that your note will reach her promptly, it would be best to telephone.

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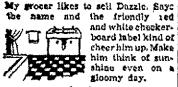
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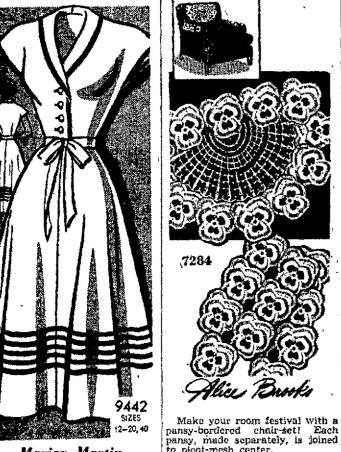
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Beginning at 5:30 o'clock a chicken dinner will be served.
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hostesses at the many booths which will display handmade quilts, aprons and rugs. There will also be booths with fancy goods, useful household articles and novoutics. There will be gifts for the curriage Trade" and of course the always popular "Done Us'in" Table. A special emphasis this year is on the pantry shelf where home made candy, cakes, cookies, pies and other tempting table delicacies will be on sale.

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The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Geoarge M. Percy, chairman; Mrs. Morris Davenport, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Floyd Gillespie, Mrs. Carl Gazaley, Mrs. Veruon Barnhart, Mrs. William Pratt also Mrs. Mary E. Pratt, Mrs. Irving Cornish, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh, Mrs. Cloyd Elias, Mrs. Van Aken, Mrs. Ray Wood, Mrs. Luther Garrison.

Vivien Wolfersteig Honored at Shower

Mrs. Robert McAndrew and Mrs. Harry E. Miller were host-esses at a bridal shower Filday evening in honor of Miss Vivien Wolfersteig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wolfersteig, 91 Harding avenue, Miss Wolfersteig plans to be married in August to Henry Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, 173 Peorl strent of Mr. and Mrs. 173 Pearl street,

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Miller on Harding avenue. Guests were the Misses Sara DoBella, Marjorie Dunham, and the Mmes. C. Oscar Wolfer-steg, Boyd Miller, Stanley Hank-inson, William F. Miller, Albert Roosa, William Kuchn, Robert

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By GAYNOR MADDDOX

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CANNED FISH MAKES EASY MEALS

NEA Staff Writer

Canned fish cuts labor and stove heat, therefore belongs in the list of hot weather necessities.

spoon butter of fortified margarins, I tablespoon flour, & teaspoon salt, & No. 2% can (1 2/3 cups) tomatoes, I 7-ounce can

in butter or margarine for about 10 minutes until soft. Stir in flour; add tornatoes; cook for 10 min-utes, stirring constantly. Drain fish; break into large pieces and place in bottom of greased shal-low casserole. Cover with tomato mixture. Sprinkle with cornflake crumbs or buttered bread crumbs,

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hi ead. Drain excess oil from sardines; mash; add remaining ingredients and blend with fork. Spread be-tween slices of bread; cut each double sandwich as desired. For canapes, spread mixture on toast or bread squares and garnish with parsley or sliced olives. Note One-half of a 7-ounce can shredded dark tuna fish may be used in place of sardines.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Stewed fresh
plums, scrambled eggs and 'crisp
bacon, coffee cake, coffee, milk, garnish top with several of the cooked onion rings and pepper strips. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes until browned.

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DINNER. Creole fish pie, parsany kitchen work attached. Ar- ley potatoes, corn on cob, enrange cold on round dish and gar- riched bread, butter or fortified nish with thickly sliced tomatoes, margarine, green salad, black-tufts of watercress and quartered berries and cream, iced coffee,

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Pliot Qualifies

Berlin, July 11 (49) The Rusperries, plans, raspberries, straw-berries, blackberries, huckleber-sians have choked off truck car-ries and rhubarb. Any kind of graduated from Hunter-Tanners, ville-Central School in June 1946. While in high school he played basketball, baseball and was a goes for West Berlin to four an pickles may be entered in one least and chili sauce in another. Strawberry, raspberry and blackbays to the city have been completely closed

A report to the American mili-

pasketball, baseball and was a member of the varsity track team. He entered the Navy V-5 program in July 1946 and attended Hartwick College to obtain the requisites needed for service as an officer.

tary, academic, physical and flight

From Pensacola he will go to advanced training for a four month syllabus in fighter type aircraft. Graduation from advanced training will win him the coveted Navy wings of gold.

He will then report to a fleet unit to assume flying duties with the United States Navy. been travelling the Helmstedt roud lately.

There has been no explanation yet from the Soviet military government for the "little blockade." Russian border guards, said however, they were acting on telephoned orders from their highest headquarters in Germany.

One fruck leaving the British zone with 10 tons of glass for Berlin took an hour to pass the Russian check-point because of the unloading and loading provision. In the meantime no other trucks were allowed to pass.

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170 Children Are Enrolled at Pine Knoll This Week

With a record-breaking registration of 170 children, the third week of the Pine Knoll Y.M.C.A, Day Camp opened today at De-Witt Lake.

Witt Lake.
One of the special features planned for this week is the midseason swimming and diving events which will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, weather permitting. First, second and third place ribbons with the camp inscription will be awarded to all winners in the traditional blue, red and white.
Members of the Day Camp also will participate in teetherball, horseshoes, ping pong, checkers, dart throwing, air pressure gun target shooting, duck pin bowling and others. Championships in these events will be decided during the final week of the camp

ing the final week of the camp scheduled to start August 1.

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New campers entering the senior class this week include Robert Cassano, Raymond Hashrouck, Richard Caram, New Paltz. Those from Kingston are Patricla Pieper, Richard and Robert Styles, Joseph Aiello, Peter Leeds, Mary Jane Stenson, Doris Ferguson, Dolores Smith, Gerald Churley, Shirley Martini, Kay Sweaney, Maurine Sweeney, Karen Sweeney, James Farrell, Paen Sweeney, James Farrell, Pa-tricla Nawe, William Nawe, Bev-erly Short, William Short, Joseph Benkert, John Decker and Harry Shaver.

New campers entering the jun-ior group are Charles Puglicse, Allen Mower, Susan Umpleby, Marie McGrath, Judy Fleming, Kathleen Wilbur, Stephen Simon, Ronald Dietz, Michael Kieffer, Nancy Lemos, Susan Edwards, Ethel Edwards, Anlta Grannuzzi, Robert Brower, Joseph Arneit, Allen Schoonmaker, Robert Ben-kert, Robert Calhoun, Linda Decker, Edward O'Connor and David O'Connor,

Insist on O'Dwyer New York, July 11 (P)-Demo-eratic leaders of New York city's cratic leagers of New York City's five counties are scheduled to ask today for renomination of Mayor William O'Dwyer. Their meeting comes in the midst of speculation that O'Dwyer may declare himself a candidate again—after turning thereby down a control of the turning thumbs down a month ago on moves to draft him. The five

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dane, which has been made available in practical form by a

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Because of the tremendous interest created by the above news item - we were unable to supply the demand. We are happy to announce that adequate supplies are now on hand.

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Jack Kelly, Jane Bartlett, Joe Frins Double Winners in KPBA Regatta

A couple of percanial K.P.B.A. regatta favorites who have been journeying to the Rondout with only moderate success for several years finally hit the jackpot in Sunday's eighth annual renewal of the outboard classic.

Jack Kelly, Jr., of Pine Bush, N. Y. (near Goshen) and Joe Frins of Brecklyn, U.S.A., swept both heats in the Class C and B races in impressive fashion.

Jane Bartlett of Little Silver, N. J., upheld the distaff side by sweeping both heats in Class M, finishing ahead of Don Whitfield, former world's champion, in the first. Pilot Disqualified

Vernon Saulpaugh of Hudson,

N. Y., captured both sections of

the Class C Service Runabouts

but was disqualified because of

violations of motor regulations

and for refusing to have his mo-

tor inspected by regatta officials.

in the first heat, was declared winner of the race on the basis of

faster time than Fred Matthews.

also of Hudson, who was runner up in the second heat.

Despite a steady rain, the regatta attracted nearly 4,000 speciators for its final races. The KPBA broadcast at noon that the races would be held regardless

of weather. Midway in the races, the rain slackened and skies be-

Stars Absent

Scott, the Albany-to-New winner; Eleanor Shake-York winner; Eleanor Shake-shaft, World's Class M champion

the Mayers of College Point and

many others.

Kelly was an easy winner of both heats in Class C, finishing 14 seconds ahead of Thomas Marsh of Paterson, N. J. in the first heat and ten seconds earlier

in nightcap.
Frins had an eight-second mar-

gln over Warren Kenny of Hemp-stead, L. I., in both heats of Class B which were run in identical times of 3:18 and 3:26. Mrs. Bartlett flashed across the

Inish line six seconds ahead of Don Whithlold in the first heat of Class M and then extended her margin to 11 seconds in the second

Bill Barrett of White Plains

won two successive heats in Class A in the best races of the day,

ahead of Harry Dearborn of Springfield, Mass., and then had only a two second advantage over Pete Van Biert of Eutherford, N. J. First he whizzed across one second

Because of Fred Saulpaugh's disqualification, Clarence Hage-dorn of Troy was awarded the Mayor Oscar Newkirk Trophy in the service runabout division. Jane Bastlett won

Bartlett wen the Chamber of Commerce Trophy by capturing

Class M

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Week-End Sports

nament. San Francisco had a combined three-man score of 221.

Norristown, Pa.—Charlie Bos-well, 32-year-old former Alabama football star, won his third nation-al blind golf championships with a 213 for 36 holes of medal play.

Class M.

The summaries:

Clarence Hagedorn of Troy, N.

All-Star Game Facts and Figures

(By The Associated Press) Home Team - National Place-Ebbets Field, Brook

Time—12:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) Tuesday, July 12 (in event of rain, game will be pluyed Wednesday at 10 a. m.).

Estimated Attendance - 33, Estimated Receipts-\$75,000 net to players' pension fund. Last Year's Whiner-Amer ican League, 5-2, at St. Louis. Series Standing — American League 11 victories, National

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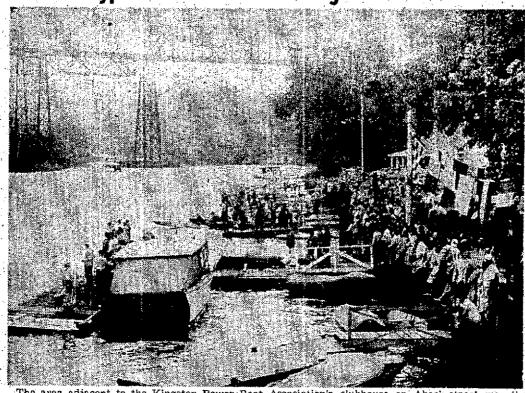
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Typical View of K.P.B.A. Regatta Crowds



gan to clear as hundreds of per-sons flocked to vantage points along both sides of the creek. The area adjacent to the Kingston Power Boat Association's clubhouse on Abeel street was the ual beehive of activity yesterday. Elsewhere along the Rondout crowds were scattered at vantage usual beehive of activity yesterday. Elsewhere along the Rondout crowds were scattered at vantage points. A break in weather midway through the races resulted in a last minute influx of spectators that sent the crowd scaring near the 4,000 mark. The threatening weather reduced the size of the field and kept away such famous names as

Brooklyn Ace on Rondout



First Heat—Won by Jane Bartlett, Little Silver, N. J., 4:06; Den
Whitfield, Montelair, N. J., 4:12;
Jim Bosland, Paterson, 4:17.
Second Heat—Won by Jean
Bartlett, 3:59; Jim Bosland, 4:10;
Don Whitfield, 4:11; Ed Major,
Warwick, R. I., 4:14.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

First Heat—Won by Bill Barrett, White Plains, 3:36; Harry Dearborn, Springfield, Mass., 3:37; Gil Kelley, Scotia, N. Y., 3:40. rett, 3:33; Pete Van Biert, Ruther-ford, N. J., 3:35; Harry Dearborn, Dedgers haven't one. So they are basing their flag hopes on a 3:40. crackerjack infield-Gll Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Billy Cox.

Robinson especially is singled out as the man who is doing the most to keep the citizens of Flatbush happy. But the other three are contributing heavily to the cause.

First Heat—Won by Joe Frins, Brooklyn, 3:18; Warren Kenny, Hempstead, 3:26; Bill Barrett, White Plains, 3:33.

Second Heat — Won by Joe Frins, Brooklyn, 3:18; Warren Kenny, 3:26; Bill Barrett, 3:40. Jackle, first Negro to play in the majors, is the Dodgers' chief offensive threat. The all-star second baseman leads the majors in hitting with a lofty 362 mark.

First Heat—Won by Jack Kelly Jr., Pine Bush, N. Y., 3:01: Thomas Marsh, Paterson, 3:15; Joe Frins, Brooklyn, 3:16. Second Heat—Won by Jack Kelly, 3:03: Thomas Marsh, 3:13; Joe Frins, 3:20. He's tops in hits with 111 and in stolen bases with 20. He's tied six innings because of rain. The with Hodges for National League second was postponed, runs bated in honors at 65. And Jackle Graham drove home all second to Reese in runs scored with 68 to Pee Wee's 69.

Beats Glants Robinson came through in the

First Heat—Won by Vernon Saulpaugh, Hudson, N. Y., 3:38; Clarence Hagedorn, Troy, 3:42; Hill George, Stottville, N. Y., 3:46. Second Heat—Won by Vernon Saulpaugh, 3:36; Fred Matthews, Hudson, 3:47; Fulton Plath, Scheclutch twice in the rain and mud at Ebbeis Field yesterday to help beat the New York Glants, 7-3, and keep the Dodgers in first place. He singled with the bases loaded in the third to give the Dodgers a 2-1 lead and after the (Saulpaugh disqualified for motor irregularities, Hagedorn de-clared winner of first heat and Matthews in second.)

Glants had tied it, he singled home Duke Snider for what proved to be the winning run in the seventh.

A defeat would have dropped the Dodgers into second place as the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals scored a double friumph over the

Reading, Pa.—Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion, won the \$15,000 reading open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 266, one stroke ahead of PGA Champion Sammy Snead.

Los Angeles — San Francisco won the Warren G. Harding trophy in inter-city team matches played as a prejude to the National Public Links Golf Tournament. San Francisco had a Cavaretta Stars Reds in Cincinnati to cut the Brooklyn advantage to a half

Cavaretta Stars

Phil Cavarretta was the bat-Norristown, Pa,—Charlie Boswell, 32-year-old former Alabuma football star, wen his third national blind golf championships with a 213 for 36 holes of medal play.

General

Lisbon, Portugal—Fortune Gordlen, former Minnesota star, bettered the listed world's record for the discus, with a throw of 185 feet 2 47/192 inches. The record is 181 feet 6 3/8 inches by Adolfo Consolini of Italy.

Phil Cavarretta was the battery will be to Dick Wertz. Art Houtte-ble to Dick Wertz. Art Houtte-b

Bobby Feller received credit for a 7-4 Cleveland triumph over the St. Louis Browns in a game that was called at the end of

Jackle Graham drove home all of the St. Louis runs with a pair of homers, his 14th and 15th of the season. The victory moved the Indians to within five and one half games of the Yanks. Bosox Win Two

The Boston Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5 and 11-10, to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

Dom DiMaggio decided the first game with a three-run home run in the fourth inning. Sam Chapman clouted two homers and Hank Majeski one off Ellis Kinder for Philadelphia.

The second game was called because of darkness after the the Philadelphia half of the eighth. Manager Connie Mack notified Plate Umpire Cal Hub-burd he would protest the ruling.

Detroit and Chicago split a pair, the White Sox taking the opener, 4-2, and the Tigers the nightcap, 1-0, although held to two hits by Randy Gumpert. Lefty Bill Wight held the Tig ers to five blows in beating Hal Newhouser. Cumpert walked Pat Mullin in the first inning and

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) International League

Buffalo 11-0, Rochester 5-12 Toronia 3-1; Montreal 1-7 Syracuse at Newark (2) pusisoned, Jersey City at Baltimore (2) post-

Essiern League

Blughamton 1-4, Scranton 6-0 Elmira at Hartford (2) postponed lin Williamsport at Albany (2) posiponed, rain
Wilkes-Barre at Utica (2) postponed, rain

North Atlantic League Last night's scores; Strondsburg 8, Peckskill 3 (Only game played)

Colonia	L	ea	gue	
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Bridgeport	12	28	,600	
Stamford	39.	25	.600	
Bristol	42	30.	.583	'n
Waterbury	28	39	418	12
Poughkeepsle	27	38	.415	12
Kingston	23	40	359	15

Stamford at Bridgeport (2) (Only games scheduled)



then yielded a run-scoring dou-ble to Dick Wertz. Art Houtte-Gillette Safety Razor Co.

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tagged with the loss. Homers Ruin Tellefsen

four hits, but two were home runs by Carlos Bernier and John Plowshay, Kingston made ten hits off Al Prior but left ten men Frank Denieri went the distance

games,
Bernier, Bristol's speedboy,
smashed the league's stolen base
mark when he pilfered twice in
the second game to run his total
for the season to 49. This bettered
by a single theft the old record
set by Waterbury's Lee Easthum
in 1947.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press) Butting—Phil Cavarretta, Culis Drove home five runs on two triples, double and single to feature Chicago's 8-6 first game victory over Pittsburgh. Socked two-run homer to clinch 9-6 second game triumph second game triumph.

ers—Allowed only four singles in pitching Detroit to 1-0 triumph in second game of doubleheader.

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in Poughkeepsie;

cost the Colonials a couple of ball games in Bristol last night, followng an 8-1 setback Saturday night

The club is idle tonight and will resume its schedule Tuesday against the Poughkeepsie Chiefs in the Bridge City.

Resume Tuesday

Here Wednesday

in Staniford.

Poughkeepsie comes to Kingston Wednesday night for the Colonials Anniversary Night, The Lions Club will sponsor a birthday cake and party for the occasion. Joe Avbeu's homer was the lone Kingston tally Saturday night, as Big Ray Riescher, making his first start in several weeks, was

proved Tellif Tellefsen's undoing Sacrifices: Rowe, Thomaier, Elenin Sunday's opener in Bristol, The chin. Double plays; Matzer (unbig blond rightly permitted only assisted); Kelly-Rutkay-Escalera.

Frank Denferi went the distance in the nighteap, yielding nine hits, the same total the Colonials got off Cabrera and Guy Coleman who sealed the game for the Owls in the last two rounds.

Danny Perlmutter and Mario Perez picked up three hits each in the twinbill.

A revised Colonial lineup found lose Abreu at third hase: Perez

Jose Abreu at third base; Perez at first and Manager Julie Laviano, behind the plate for both

Pitching - Art Houtteman, Ti-

City League

Frank's Sport Shop and Chex mile will meet in today's City eague contest at the Athletic Field at 6:15 p. m. Big Jack Wat-ika and Bud Swarthout are the probable hurlers.

City League

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Bernier, Two-base hits: O'Connell. A couple of home run balls Home runs: Bernier, Plowshiny Tellefsen 3. Strike-outs: Prior 4,

Kingston 100 000 100—2 Bristol 102 000 10x—4 Runs batted in: Perimutter, Laviano, Bernier, Escalera 2, O'Connell, Two-base hits: Escalera, Stolen bases: Bernier (2), Escalera, Sacrifices: Perlmutter, Bernier, La France, Double plays: McNamara-Matzer-Abreu; Kelly-Rutkay-Escalera; Rutkay-Left on bases: Kingston 10, Bris- Escalera 3; Elenchin-Perez, Left tol, 4. Bases on balls: Prior 5, on bases: Kingston 4, Bristol 4, tol. 4, Bristol 4, Br Bases on balls: Demert 3. Strike-outs: Demert 2, Cabrera 1, Um-pires: Schindler and Codgia, Tellefsen 2. Umpires: Codgin and pires: Schindler and codding Time: 1:25. Time: 1 hour 50 minutes.

Score by innings:

Perimutter, cf. 3

Elenchia, rf .. 4 0 Thomaier, cf .. 4 0

day before an important fight, Robinson weighed 147% pounds— one-half pound over the limit he Over Gavilan one-half pound over the man in the official 11 a.m. (E.S.T.) weigh-in at the arena

Philadelphia, July 11 (Pi-Wel- Sugar Ray's expected battle terweight Champion Ray Robin- with the scales has heightened inson is faced with the same weighty terest in the hout and the proprehen today he had a year ago 25,000 speciators and a \$130,000 as he prepares for his fourth title gross gate. Robinson will get 40 defense against Kid Gavilan of per cent of the net gate. Gavilan Cuba in huge Municipal Stadium. Will collect 18½ per cent. The show will be strictly a stadium production with no radio humanicant at toloutical.

n. m., (E.S.T.).

The 28-year-old titleholder breezed into town late last night after going through the extraordinary procedure of boxing four the Giants in 1823 and his two home runs won the only game the Cases, N. J.

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Bagateiles:

This is the time of the year when National League partisans try to explain the American League's 11-4 lead in All-Star competition as a sports phenomenon that doesn't even remotely avaluate the relative strength of the two leagues. However, they still pay off on the American.

Flotsom and Jetsom:

The Third District American Legion baseball fournament will be held at Hawkins Stadium, Albany, on July 18-19-20, according to a note from Dick Conners, district baseball chairman. cording to a note from Dick Comons, district baseball chairman. George Snivery is backing the Kingston American Logica squad, as west. I'm Elardy, the sanctour middleweight knockent artist from the Berkahlre behad at Canaan, kayoed as old local favorite, Ernie Keith, of Buffalo, before 500 has in Hudson this work. Because of discriberly conduct shown by spectators at games in Guebec and Three Rivers, Canada, the Canadian-American League prosident has facil these cities \$50 each. It was alright to defiate the tires of the umpires can but when the fans threw stones, beer cans and seat cushions at opposing players that was just too much. Tony Mack, the Newburgh bowling wizard, stepped of in Kingston a few nights ago and rected off 50 perfect frames and \$60.

Wesley F. "Bo" Gill, the Newburgh sulky expert, is eligible for the World-Telegram Hole-In-One play as the result of a recent acc. (Special note).

Moose Krause—all six feet four and 260 pounds of him—squelches reports that he is to give up basketball coaching to devote as good news to many, including the mother of one Notre Dame undergraduate. After watching Notre Dame edge New York University at Madison Square Garden this spring, she wrote her son: "I saw your team play, and I just loved your coach, Moose Krause. ..."

The first tangible result of the heat wave is Coach Deam B. Cromwell's prediction for the 9-second 100; a 28-foot broadjump; 16-foot pole vault; 7-foot high jump; 60-foot shot put and 200-foot discus philosophical about it. Hambletonian, to which all standardbred howse trace, was ugly and never won a race, yet carned \$300,000 in stud fees.

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Colonial League Capers:

John "Whitey" Tulacz, one of the all-time Hudson Valley pitching stars, and pre-war Kingston Recreation favorite, joins the Penghicepeic Chief pitching staff Tuesday and makes his debut against the Colonials at Riverview Field. Whitey still hus a good curve ball that he keeps low and all the pitching savey a man can acquire. Whether he can get by in the Colonial loop is something size again. Carlos Bernier, the Bristal centerfield final, plays with Mayaguez in the Puerte Rican Winter League. The club expects to have Luke Easter, San Diego alugger owned by the Indians and shortstop Artie Wilson of Oakland on the rotter. There are some pretty good hitting pitchers in the Colonial circuit. There's Danny Rourke 421 and Red Tellefsen 364 of Kingston; Hamilton Graham 315, Guy Osleman (275) of Bristol; Frank Picarelli (269) of Stamford; and Fritz Luciano (268) of Brisdgeport.

Our own "Slugger Don" Kooppen grabbed the R.B.I. lead for the Colonial Merchants with a two-run single Friday night against Jones

Blistering Quote of the Week: Al Hirahberg of Boston writing is this month's "Sport" about Joe McCarthy, whom he apparently doesn't love and claims is an overrated manager: "A sour distilusioned man (McCarthy) he looks at the world with the mundleed eye of a concert violinist about to change a

MULLIGAN MIKE Wonder why John L. Lowis never tried to examine the minor leagues?

Salls for Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas (/h - Durward Knowles will represent the A-Tho grand choult-harness

Saratoga Opens Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 11

Nassau fleet in the world cham- racing's "big league"-will open a pionship regatta at Chicago in 12-night stand tonight at Saratogu August. The former star class raceway, About \$100,000 in stake world champion swept five elimination races in the yacht Gem featured trotting and pacing

BRITISH OPEN WINNER CONGRATULATED



Bobby Locke (right) of South Africa is congratulated by Harry Bradshaw of Ireland after Locke defeated him by 12 strekes in a 36-hole playoff in British Open Golf Championship over the Royal St. George's course at Sandwich, England. Locke holds trophy emblematic of victory. (AP Photo by radio from London)

CLAMBAKE

SUNDAY AUGUST 7

Major League Leaders

23; Gordon, New York, 15.

Pitching — Fewell, Pittsburgh, 5-0, 1.000; Roc, Brooklyn, 8-2, and Lombardi and Chambers, PittsVork Yankee outfield teammate. burgh, 4-1, .800.

American League

Batting-Eell, Detroit, .345; Di-

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and No. 1, choice for the starting right field berth, said he did not Batting—Kell, Detroit, .345; Di-Maggio, Boston, .339.

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 78; week ago and has been out of the

Runs — Joosi, Philadelphia, 78;
Williams Boston, 76.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 96; Williams, Boston, 85.
Hits — DiMaggio, Beston, 102;
Kell, Detroit, 97
Daubles—Williams, Boston, 23,
Majeski Philadelphia, 22.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 11;
Valo, Philadelphia, 7.
Hame Taute, Williams and Sta

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Valo, Philadelphla, 7.

Home Russ—Williams and Stephens, Boston, 20.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 9-1 .900; Wynn, Cleveland, 6-1, .857.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Americans has given no indication as to who will take Henrich's place, but it would come as no surprise to see Joltin' Joe patrol the right field sector at game time. (12:30 p. m., E.S.T.).

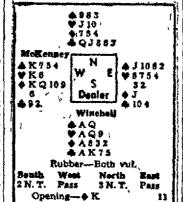
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Let Opponent Take Lead to Win Here

BY WILLIAM E. McKenney America's Card-Authority Written for NEA Service

What an interesting evening of bridge I had the other night! It was with Paul Winchell, and he had Jerry Mahoney sitting on his knee I asked Paul how he hapknee I asked Paul now he hap-pened to become a ventriloquist and how Jerry was created. He said that he attended the School of Industrial Arts in New York and majored in sculpture. The pupils were allowed to take their work home at the end of the year, and Paul who had made Jerry and Paul, who had made Jerry, took him home and put him in a

Remember, that Jerry kept chatting also throughout the conversa-tion. It was Jerry who told me that Paul forgot him for a year, until one day Paul read an add in a magazine offering a book ton ventriloquiam for 10 cents. Jerry said, "When the book came, they told him to send 25 cents for an advanced course." "And with the advanced course." "And with the



advanced course," said Pau there was a request to send a dollar for the super-edition." "But that one was leather-bound," said Jerry, Now Paul and Jerry are

television stars.

After listening to Winchell manipulate this dummy for a half hour, you begin to look on Jerry as a real person. Jerry was a kibitzer when today's hand came up. Paul refused to win the opening lead of the king of diamonds, but when I contineed with the spear to the person of the street of the second street. queen, he won it with the ace. He cashed the ace and king of clubs, and when he started to lead another club, Jerry said, "No! Throw McKenney in with a dia-

mond. All he can do'is to cash three more diamond tricks, then he will have to lead either a heart or a spade to you. You don't want to look like a dummy and let that guy McKenney set you, do you?" Look the hand over and you will find that Jerry was right.

Big gray wolves once used follow the buffelo herds.

Protests to Reds . Berlin, July 11 (P)-Major

Berlin, July 11 (AP)—Major
General George P. Hays, U. S.
deputy military governor has sent
a letter to Soviet Licutenant
General Mikhail I. Dratvin protesting a border incident last Friday in which a Russian soldier

The red wolf has recently been

trols was twice fired on by Russian troops who entered the U. S.

day in which a Russian soldier The red wolf has recently been was killed by American fire. The exterminated in the American U. S. Army claimed one of its pa-southeast.

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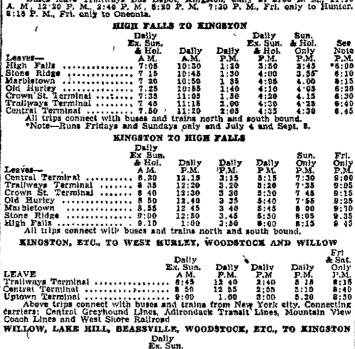
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day. Ben plans to leave soon on planed accordionist. The couple are pleased, with the reservoir country and may decide to buy a small farm in this section.

Allen Hughes, formerly of Shokan, and wife of New Jersey are at the home of Allen's sisters, Mrs. Santi Nadal, for a vacation from his duties as an accountry.

Fire Department will take place at the fire house in Olive Bridge, July 12-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Carlson and son, Haroid, 'eiurned Wednesday from a nioter trip to upstate points.

Elder Arnold Bellows, paster of the local O. S. Bapitat Church, recently preached at Cobioskill and also an address before the reunion of the Stamford training class alumni. Elder Bellows, a mative of Delaware county, graduated from the Stamford school in 1907.

Harley Kenter pative of felice.

pastures, according to the Cats servatory of Music, kill Mountain News which says that the bay crop up there is the poorest in many years.

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Shokan, July 11 — Benjamin of New York were callers here schecter, well known Kingston Friday in the course of a stay with friends on the Sheldon road near Chive Bridge. He is a teacher of plano music and is also an accompano music and is also an accom-

so journ.

The annual bazaar of the Olive Fire Department will take place at the fire house in Olive Bridge, this year. countant in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Siavin have grown to like Shokan so well that they felt no

in 1907.

Harley Keator, native of Olive and for many years representative of Thomson's Laundry in this section, was numbered among the Kingstonians calling in the village center Friday.

Milk receipts at the league plant in Margaretville foli if 4,000 1bs in 10-days as a result of burned pastures, according to the Caisservatory of Music.

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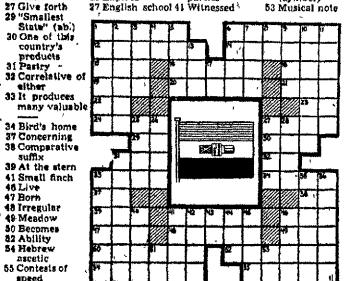
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the Shriner who gets involved to "my most wonderful commitwith the actors at the out-of-tee who have given me the uttown hotel where they are all most in loyalty and cooperation, staying. Also in the cast will be and to the Ulster county meni-

Honored Saturday By Legion Group

Woodstock, July 11-Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, Kingston, New York State Department President, American Legion Auxiliary, was honored by the Ulster county committee, Saturday afternoon at a testimonial luncheon given in comparation of the county chairman at the county a testimonial luncheon given in Deanie's Gallery Room, about 100 relimbilitation chairman; Harold relimbilitation chairman; George Carlson, vice-present officials Mrs. Agron R. Hasbrou

fare work in the state amounted to \$104,566, and for the rchabilita-tion program, \$266,824 These sums far exceed those of other **Yea15**

Mrs Matthews, a pioneer in the organization, charter member of the Kingston unit and its first

Randolph Echols who gave such a bers who have backed me every inch of the way."

delph in "Anna Lucasta," Janc Lloyd Jones, Fay Sappington and Lloyd Jones, Saugerties, outgoing county commander; Stanley J. Matthews; the Mmes, Allen hert Halbay and Edwin away. He hert Halbay and Edwin away, Heibert Hafley, and Edwin C. Millard, past department presidents, Department officials, the Mmes Ida N. Ashby, secretary-treasurer; William McNames, chaplain, Floyd Brown, com-

Harold Mack

county and department officies were present.

The out-of-lown guests spoke briefly and stated that Mrs. Matthews, as president, was concluding one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. It was learned that due to her remarkable leadership and executive ability, the membership executive ability, the membership ration. It was learned that due to her remarkable leadership and executive ability, the membership quota had gone ever the top by more than 1,000 members. Also, that sums disbursed for child welfare work in the state executive in the state. enough were played throughout the luncheon

The committee in charge of the luncheon were the Mmes. William McNamee, William Klippel, Vincent Somerville, Aaron Hasbrouck, Wesley O'Brlen and the Misses Alice Scardefield and Ruth Hasbrouck.

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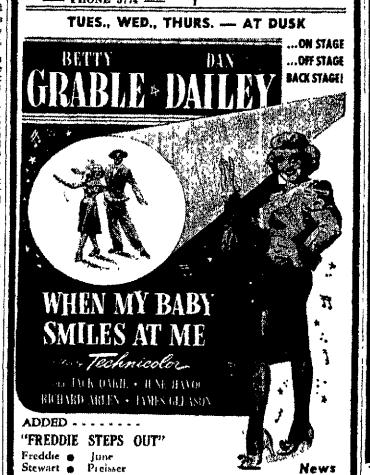
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Licut. William C Linderose (above) of Port Huron, Mich, was identified by U. S Army

sources as the American officer who shot and killed a Russian soldier in a border clash near Coburg, Germany (AP. Wne-photo)

Milk Co-ops Work

Another proposal, by the Dairy-

men's League Cooperative Associ-ation, would utilize both the La-bor Department price index and a farm production cost index com-

plied by the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University

The latter plan, which also includes contra-seasonal price checks, has been endorsed by the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency

Defendant Recovers New York, July 11 (A)—Mrs Martha Beck, 29, whose illness

New Secret Radar

testimony before a Senate Appro-priations subcommittee, made public over the week-end

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Truman Message Calls Stand Folly

national economy,

There are economic and social
deficits that would be far more

serious than a temporary deficit in the federal budget"

Mr Truman urged businessmen to lower prices where possible, to keep sales and production high. Mr Truman urged businessmen to lower prices where possible, to keep sales and production high. But don't cut wages in order to reduce prices, he advised, that cripples the worker is buying power and everyone gets hurt

Important Requests

These were his requests to Congress—they are of 'vital important are finding it much harder to obtain work than a year ago," the message said.

"Production is still high, but it is lower, particularly in some industries, than it was last year Business investment is at a high rate, but plans for new investingers.

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1 Shun any major tax boost Repeal the transportation tax, ex-cept on passengers, liberalize the carry-over or losses by corpora-tions Raise estate and gift levies

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2 Lengthen the time limit for
repayment of loans made to business by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

3. Launch a study of the investment and development needed
for an expansion of the economy,

4. Adopt "an improved program" of farm income supports
(Congress is badly split on the
farm program, House Democrats
will discuss a stand tomorrow.)

5 Raise the minimum wage
from 40 cents an hour to at least
75 Broaden its coverage (Such

75 Broaden its coverage (Such legislation is still un committee on Capitol Hill)

6 Bring

Martha Beck, 29, whose illness curtailed her lonely hearts murder trial Friday, appeared fully recovered when the trial was resumed today. The plump defendant smiled at her mother, Mrs. Julia Seabrook, of Pensacola, Fla, as she entered the courtroom. Mrs. Beck and Raymond Fernandez, 34, are on trial in Bromx Supremé Court on a first-degree murder indictment charging them with the bludgeon-strangulation slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66, Albany, N. Y. widow, last Jan. 4 at Valloy Stream. Capitol Hill)

6 Bring more industries under unemployment compensation Increase the benefits Lengthen the period of idleness covered.

7 Extend for one year—to July 25, 1950—the veterans' readjustment allowances, or so-called "52-20" program This program got its nickname from the provision for unemployment pay to veterans at the rate of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks. Pleads Innocent

Manchester, Eng., July 11 (P)
—Marien Kaczmarek, (6-year-old Pole, pleaded innocent today to charges of spying on Britain—and a U S. air base near here—for an unnamed foreign power Kaermarek is specifically charged with eight violations of the British Olficial Secrets Act Two of these allege he obtained information which might be "dihectly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

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vestment

11 Restore the reciprocal trade
agreements act, to bolster world
commerce (The House has
passed such a bill, a Senate fight Washington, July 11 (P)-The navy is fitting its airplanes with a new and secret radm device to "see" the almost invisible and deadly Snorkel submarine. A passing reference to this important development in anti-submarine warfate came from an admiral in awaits)

The President bade business-men, workers and farmers and Congress members to heed this

Must Plan Prosperity

"We cannot have prosperity by getting adjusted to the idea of a depression — by cutting invest-ment or employment or wages or essential government pro-

We can be prosperous only by planning and wolking for ity exchanges to curb inflation prosperity, by increasing private investment, production employ. Revenues and purchasing power, and plants when private capital fails by carrying forward essential to do so.

by carrying forward essential government programs."

Mr Truman plodged every effort to economize and to restore a budget balance "at the earliest possible time." As one of the most insistent past advocates of a balance and of national debt reduction, he blamed today's red link on the "untimely" tax cut voted by the Republican 80th Congress Another mistake, he said, was the failure to give him the anti-inflation powers he the anti-inflation powers he sought Their absence helped to

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produce the present dangers, he

try (B) A small not loss in ted-eral revenue, in place of the thumping boost in corporation rates and income taxes which the President asked in his January conomic message and for which he spoke again only a month ago

falls 25 and 7 and 10 and 10

"The appearance of a govern-ment deficit will have to be ac-

Calls Stand Folly

The President flailed at legislators who insist on government economy to the point of cutting "essential national programs' like that of the 1930s. He said saner defense and foreign aid "Nothing could represent greater economic folly," he said "If we tried to avoid a budget defielt by cutting essential expenditures, we would contribute to lower national output and lower employment, federal receipts would fail further, and the burden upon federal expenditures would increase "We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy,"

The President emphasized that no signs indicate a depression like that of the 1930s. He said saner business policies now prevail and said there are now many safe-duction in first half 1949 dipped duction in first half 1948. Real carnings were maintained, bank deposits and money supply dipped two per cent. The personal income of consumers edged down one per cent. Consumer spending dropped three per cent. The rate of saving rose.

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"Employment (averaging 58,000,000) is still high, but unemployment has been increasing and

dustries, than it was last year Business investment is at a high court practice, and didn't follow rate, but plans for new investments are being made with caution.

ion
"The 1949 decline has been moderate, and the opportunity is now ours to reverse the trend and achieve maximum production and of the trial speaks for itself a consumption of goods and services without the evils of inflation. Robert P Patterson, former secretary of wor and formerly a

Some industries now will have difficulty expanding, the Presi-dent conceded But the government "can always take conscious and positive action" This need

In one keynote passage the President declared 'The life and spirit of the American economy is progress and expansion.

"We need to use the productive capacity of a growing labor force We need to translate the improved productivity and managerial skills into constantly increasing output

years a national output well above \$300,000,000,000, valued at current prices * * * "To restrict business invest-ment, curtail production reduce employment or slash wages, be-cause our economy has declined

"We can achieve within a few

somewhat, would only serve to drag us further downward * * * "It is vitally important that government policy be based upon the determination to achieve a constantly growing economy. * * *

Depending On U. S. "Our friends abroad know that their well-being and hopes for

largely ignored

Now dead for certain, they included standby price and wage control authority, allocation of scarce materials, extension of bank credit controls and install-ment-plen busing clear to control to controls and install-ment-plen busing clear to control to contr ment-plan buying curbs, regula-tion of grain and other commod-

'RECORD SPEAKS'



Federal Judge Samuel H Kaufman shown during delibera-tions of Hiss jury, declared that "the record speaks for itself" when asked to comment on ac-cusations made by two congressmen that he was unfair to the prosecution during the trial.

Two Republicans

only purpose had been to see there was a fair trial and "The record

federal judge, got out a statement saying he considered Kaufman's rulings and charge to the jury

Name Their Points

Nixon picked out several points at which he said Kaufman favored

"unwarranted perversion of the testimony," which hurt the prose-cution, when Kaufman stated in court that Chambers had testified to using the name Crosley. His has said he knew Chambers only as George Crosley and Chambers has insisted Hiss knew him only

lawyer address "perhaps the most remarkable question in legal history" to a psychiatrist hired by Hiss to observe Chambers It amounted Velde said, to "an ille-

gal mid-trial summation"

Then, he said, the judge ruled formally that the psychiatrist could not testify and the question should be erased from the record. Velde said the judge showed "obvious blas' in allowing ques-

substitute an alternate for the Nowhere was there mention of the Jury foreman after receiving rearray of anti-inflation powers ports twice in the early days of which Mr. Truman demanded of the trial that the wife of the fore-congress in his January report— man had said her husband bedemands which Congress has lieved Iliss innocent and would

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inquiry
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'It would be a blow to the in-

and positive action. This need not be crisis action, he comphasized.

"Unemployment has not risen to the dangerous levels which would call for all-out emergency measures... The economic situation does not call for an immediate and sweeping expansion of public works."

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the defense. Velde listed an even half dezen Velde accused the judge of an

s Carl, with no last name Velde said Kaufman let Hiss

other sponsors of the "Economic

nist controlled not them pamy is going through its third major purge. The licutement of cavalry, who surrendered to the South Korean Republican Army, said he assumed suspected unti-Commu-nists would be sent to Russia as laborers. He said he believed this was done with officers purged on Aug 17 last year and with en-listed men purged on Jan 5 of Didn't Even Look New York, July 11 (P)-Judith Copion and Valentin A. Gubitchev met in a federal courtroom today, but they did not look at each other The purpose was for ar-gument of motions in the esplonage conspiracy trial of the two Federal Judge William Bondy set the opening trial date

Gen. Young Dies

Third Communist Purge

Scoul, July 11 (A).—A former first lieutenant of the North Ko-tean army said loday the Commu-

Phoenix, Arizona, July 11 (AP). t Gen. Barton K Young (Ret) Lt Gen. Barton K Young (Ret), president of the American Institute for foreign trade, died today at Oak Creek Lodge, north of here General Young, wartime commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Forces Training Command, died unexpectedly while on vacation. He was 66







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in a demand for a 32-cent hourly raise from \$ 1.40. The employers -seven stovedoring firms-of-ferred and then withdrew # 12cent increase.

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